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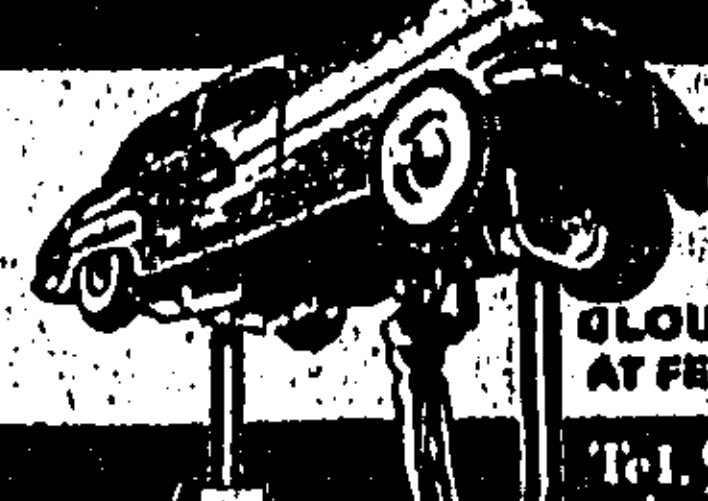
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HUA NAN MOTORS



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KOREAN REDS ENTER CHOSAN

Tank support for U.S. troops

Tokyo, July 9. A U.S. Headquarters spokesman said today that United States tanks have arrived in Korea and the troops would receive tank support.—Associated Press.

U.S. planes destroy 40 Red tanks

Tokyo, July 8. North Korean Russian-made armour took its heaviest pounding of the war from American warplanes with possibly 40 destroyed, frontline despatches said today.

A high official at American Headquarters said most of the 40 Red tanks hit by planes South of Suwon yesterday were knocked out.

South Korean sources were even more optimistic, claiming 10 more Northern tanks were destroyed in the Kongju sector to the East.

The report of 40 tanks destroyed exceeded the most liberal interpretation of Air Force claims. The Air Force in Tokyo listed a total of only 20 tanks probably destroyed.

General MacArthur announced that American troops captured a mammoth 60-ton tank—the largest Russian-made armour yet reported in the Korean war.

His communique also told of the capture of a 33-ton tank, described as a Soviet T-38. No identification was given for the larger tank.

It did not specify the area where the tanks were captured but it was presumed to be South of Pyongyang.

U.S. casualties

General MacArthur estimated American combat casualties at 244 of whom 192 were missing, many of whom were expected to get back to the American lines later.

Two American and one Australian plane were lost yesterday during which a spot weather prevented offensive attack on Northern ground positions.

The Air Force, in its score for the day, listed hits by B-29s on Wonsan port, naval base and oil refinery, destruction of 22 trucks and one tank, damage to 20 trucks, three tanks by jets and Mustangs, and 100 North Korean soldiers killed by strafers.—Associated Press.

HMS UNICORN FOR HONG KONG

Singapore, July 8. The aircraft carrier, HMS Unicorn, which was normally used as a "floating base," is due to sail for Hong Kong on July 13.

HMS Unicorn has been under repair in Singapore since June 20. She is commanded by Captain H. S. Hopkins.—Reuter.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKT) the ridge persists from the Pacific anticyclone to S. China. From the depression over the Gulf of Tonkin a well marked trough extends Eastwards through the Luzon Strait and thence to the Caroline Islands. Although this trough continues to intensify no depression has yet formed within it.

Today's Forecast: Fresh ENE winds. Clouds with frequent showers.

Yesterday's Weather: 100.0 m.b. bar. Maximum 82.7 deg. F. Minimum 77.0 deg. F. Sunshine 8.5 hours. Total rain 0.4 in. 1.0 in. Total since Jan. 1—20.2 in. 24.0 in. 25.0 in. 26.0 in. 27.0 in. 28.0 in. 29.0 in. 30.0 in. 31.0 in. 32.0 in. 33.0 in. 34.0 in. 35.0 in. 36.0 in. 37.0 in. 38.0 in. 39.0 in. 40.0 in. 41.0 in. 42.0 in. 43.0 in. 44.0 in. 45.0 in. 46.0 in. 47.0 in. 48.0 in. 49.0 in. 50.0 in. 51.0 in. 52.0 in. 53.0 in. 54.0 in. 55.0 in. 56.0 in. 57.0 in. 58.0 in. 59.0 in. 60.0 in. 61.0 in. 62.0 in. 63.0 in. 64.0 in. 65.0 in. 66.0 in. 67.0 in. 68.0 in. 69.0 in. 70.0 in. 71.0 in. 72.0 in. 73.0 in. 74.0 in. 75.0 in. 76.0 in. 77.0 in. 78.0 in. 79.0 in. 80.0 in. 81.0 in. 82.0 in. 83.0 in. 84.0 in. 85.0 in. 86.0 in. 87.0 in. 88.0 in. 89.0 in. 90.0 in. 91.0 in. 92.0 in. 93.0 in. 94.0 in. 95.0 in. 96.0 in. 97.0 in. 98.0 in. 99.0 in. 100.0 in.

G.I.s knock out five Red tanks before withdrawing SOUTHWARD PROBES CONTINUED

With the American forces in South Korea, July 8. Communist tanks and massed infantry today engulfed the key city of Chonan after punching through American defences for the third time since Wednesday reports Reuter.

Battling for time while their own tanks race to the front, Bazooka squads knocked out five Red-starred tanks before outflanking infantry rolled them back down the main highway towards Taejon, provisional South Korean capital, 35 miles South East. They abandoned some of their wounded.

The Americans retreated today in fair order as tired, mud-stained GIs fell back to fight a delaying action in the next defensive position. A cloudburst broke in the late afternoon, adding to their troubles.

The GIs abandoned some equipment in Chonan as well as their non-walking wounded.

Chonan is 47 miles by road from Taejon and unless the Americans can build up strongly to counter the Communist outflanking tactics, the provisional capital will soon be directly menaced.

Forty to 60 North Korean tanks and more than 1,000 troops are reported to be crossing the Ansong River and heading toward Songwan to the South, according to a communique issued by General MacArthur's headquarters at 1745 GMT today, adds a United Press report from Tokyo.

The communique, titled "Summary of the Korean Situation," said: "The North Korean offensive was curtailed during the day but probes continued to the South while troops were massing in the forward areas in preparation for a renewed offensive."

"Forty-nine trucks and heavy truck-drawn artillery resembling the 155 'Long Tom' rifles comprise part of a convoy reported North of Pyongyang. Other convoys are reported moving from Kinyang toward Ansong."

"Forty to 60 enemy tanks and more than 1,000 troops are reported in the process of crossing the Ansong River and heading South toward Songwan. Blown bridges and swollen streams continue to be the most serious obstacles to the North Korean armoured units."

"Reports over the past three or four days indicate a steady build-up of enemy troops along the East coast. Movements toward the South involving troops and tanks have been reported but these have not been verified by aerial observation."

"Troop and tank concentrations in this area which have been relatively quiet since the outbreak of the Korean war suggest the fact that preparations are underway for a drive in the direction of Pusan. It may also mean a wide flanking envelopment of the main battle area to sever the important communications junction at Taegu."

"Despite the North Korean Press and radio release developments the theme that the entire peninsula is rallying to the war effort all is not reported to be accurate in North Korea. There are growing indications of unrest which if true, give an insight into the mounting problems confronting the North Korean government."

"The Air Force's strikes continued to hit transportation facilities. The South Korean troops are placing pressure on the North Korean forces and holding their ground. Naval patrols continued to close operations against East coast Northern Korean activities."

Battle for town described

The United States lost an important rail centre North of Taejon to the Communists today after a day of bloody street fighting and a night of heroic battle, a United Press correspondent reported from Seoul.

MacArthur named UN commander

Washington, July 8. President Truman today named General MacArthur as Commanding General of the United Nations forces in Korea.

Acting under a UN Security Council resolution, Mr. Truman also directed General MacArthur to use the United Nations blue and white flag along with the flags of the participating nations in operations against the Communist troops in North Korea.

General MacArthur thus becomes the first military leader to command unified forces of the 59-nation world organization.—Associated Press.

It was a story of chaos, confusion, Communist tanks and frightened, green American soldiers who finally learned under fire how to take it and dish it out.

It was the story of a United States Army Major who almost alone stopped the initial American retreat and then dashed North into a Communist ambush in which he was killed.

The Yanks were well dug in when trouble started. The Northern infantry touched it off by infiltrating the American tanks. Many came down from the hills West of the town in full view of the troops. But because they were dressed in white the Americans thought they were civilians.

A hasty order was given the Americans to withdraw and the panic was on. Artillery pulled out without firing a shot. Jeeps raced to the rear loaded with men who had only one ambition in life—to put as many miles between them and the Northern Koreans as possible.

The American casualties were extremely light, but this was the first time American gunners had seen blood. Until then war for most of them was a lark. But with rifle fire cracking about their ears and mortar shells bursting in their positions they bolted.

Heroic major stops rout

But the debacle stopped in the middle of the town. A jeep with three officers reared up from the rear and skidded to a halt in the midst of a group of bewildered troops. The Major in the front seat was yelling "We stop here!" he shouted, "and we go back. From now on we go North. I am going forward to do reconnaissance and we are going back into those positions North of here that we evacuated this noon."

"He nodded" his head to his driver and the jeep sped off to the North. That was the last time the Major was seen. He was never seen again. The jeep was ambushed and a few minutes later had only one man surviving. He returned to the town a couple of hours later and plunged into the fight.

But the Major had set the example. The troops rallied. The town's defences were organized hastily although only a heavy weapons unit was left to hold it. The anti-air commander spread his men out and awaited the attack. It came soon enough.

The North Koreans came down from the Western flank and attempted to rush the place. American heavy mortars took care of them. One was firing at ritual range. The orders were "Don't let them in" and they didn't get in.

The main Communist attack came about 1000 GMT (7 p.m. HKT time). The North Koreans attempted to drive a wedge into the town across the railway tracks at the station. All hell broke loose. Mortar shells burst up and down the streets. Bullets cut through the roofs. But the Yanks held, and drove the invaders back with losses. By now the ammunition was running low.

The second Communist attack at 1100 GMT (8 p.m. HKT time) succeeded in breaking the American front at the railway station. Again the Americans retreated. But not so far this time. They regrouped on the edge of the town, went back in and drove the Communists back across the tracks.

I pulled out at nightfall but I was told how the American artillery planned down the North Koreans all night and heavy weapons held the town. But the North Korean tanks came in this morning and finally forced an evacuation.

Before pulling out this small American group knocked out one tank with a bazooka and destroyed another with a land mine. Miller's despatch concludes.—Reuter and United Press.

Awards for heroism in Malaya

London, July 8. The London Gazette tonight announced the award of the Distinguished Service Order to Lieutenant Colonel Ian Lyttelton Wright, and the Military Cross to Gurkha Lieutenant Kharr Bahadur Rai, both for courage displayed in the operations against the terrorists in Malaya.

Lieutenant Rai, of the Brigade of Gurkhas, Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles, led a platoon for 11 days against a force of guerrillas. After five days they surprised the guerrillas and killed some of the gang. The others fled.

The Gurkhas persisted in their chase and captured 11. Lieutenant Colonel Wright commanded the First Battalion of the Suffolk Regiment during the operations against the guerrillas in South Selangor.

The Gazette also notified the following awards: Conduces Medal to Corporal Jamaluddin Bin Mohammed, of the Malay Regiment; the Military Medal to Lance Corporal Dillabhadur Thapa, of the Brigade of Gurkhas; and to man and Private Wahib Bin Hamid, of the Malay Regiment.—Reuter.

AUTHOR, WIFE FOUND DEAD

Montecito, Calif., July 7. Mr. Guy Gilchrist, author of "Glencannon" featuring stories and his wife were found dead in their home today. The cause of death was not stated. The bodies were found by a local police officer. The couple had been married for 20 years. They had three children. The wife was 45 years old and the husband was 50 years old. They had been living in Montecito for several years. The house was found to be empty. The police are investigating the case. The bodies were found in the morning. The cause of death was not stated. The bodies were found by a local police officer. The couple had been married for 20 years. They had three children. The wife was 45 years old and the husband was 50 years old. They had been living in Montecito for several years. The house was found to be empty. The police are investigating the case. The bodies were found in the morning. The cause of death was not stated. The bodies were found by a local police officer. 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Wiseman

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
YORK BUILDING TELEPHONE 34165

Deportation of Union leaders

Official silence on the reason for the deportation of two Trade Union leaders was broken yesterday.

An official statement said that Mak Yiu-chuen, acting Chairman of the Federation of Trade Unions and concurrently Chairman of the Royal Naval Dockyard Chinese Employees Industrial Union, and Mak Ho-chi, Chairman of the Kowloon Dock Labour Union, had been expelled because of their political activities.

The political activities on the part of the two men, added the statement, tended to be subversive of the peace and good order of the Colony.

The men were not deported because of their position in the labour unions or because of any situation which exists in the Colony at present.

Personalia

Mr. and Mrs. R. Otten, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weaver, Mrs. H. Holland, Mrs. M. Conaway, Miss L. Werner, Mrs. M. A. Gartrill, Mrs. M. A. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wagner, Messrs. A. Ho, Wong Fong-hsing and Captain Harper arrived in Hong Kong on Friday by CPA from Bangkok.

Captain John Slim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shoemaker, Messrs. Woo Kyu-tan, A. L. J. Peaker and D. F. Allen arrived yesterday from Singapore by CPA.

Departures for the United Kingdom yesterday by the s.s. Felar included Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clay, Mrs. M. O. Hill, D. J. Ferguson, A. W. H. Whitham and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stevens.

The Rev. Fr. Pierre Moreau, Messrs. W. A. Crump, Ha-Lien and Ha Duong left Hong Kong for Saigon on Friday by Air France.

Major-General Claire L. Chenault, President of Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, and his wife, returned from Taipei by CAT yesterday.

Mr. Spencer Moon, Associated Press correspondent in Taiwan, arrived from Taipei by CAT yesterday. Mr. Moon expects to stay here a few days before returning to Taipei.

Arrivals on Friday from Japan (including passengers making a round trip from Australia to Japan) by the M.V. Chunghua included Mrs. D. Currie, J. Dent, Mrs. M. A. Dent, Mrs. M. Donohue, Mrs. G. Hales, H. Holmes, Mrs. R. K. Holmes, Miss D. Lane, Miss J. B. Marshall, E. Mather, Mrs. K. Mather, Mrs. H. C. Nunn, Miss J. G. Nunn, Mrs. Y. Nopenure, Mr. B. Proctor, Mrs. L. Proctor, T. Thomas, Mrs. M. E. Thomas, Miss M. A. J. Thomas, H. Wansley, Rev. Fr. N. Neestrin, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. M. W. N. Hennin and Miss B. Phillips.

Among those who left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC were Mrs. M. E. Colver, H. D. L. Penfold, L. G. Stratford, M. M. Firth, Hsieh Yung-ling, G. Edwards, A. T. Jolchidavsky, Cheng Kam-tong, Au Young-mei, Chin Nal-cheong, Amarnath Seth, S. Brown, J. W. Cook, C. C. Baker, Mr. Low Peng-boon and P. F. Bown.

Departures for Tokyo yesterday by BOAC include Johannes C. Zwan, M. H. Mahant, Howard C. Polley, John A. Hunt, Dr. R. L. de Saussure, Mrs. R. L. de Saussure, Mrs. Ruth G. McLaughlin, Miss Joyce H. McLaughlin, H. Cooke, E. D. Quinn, E. H. Porter, Mrs. Louie-shee, Miss Lee Sheow-ho and Mrs. Hazel J. Polley.



Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, CBE, is shown presenting a prize to a student of Saint Stephen's College during the school's annual Prize-Giving ceremony yesterday. (China Mail photo).

Prize-giving day at St. Stephen's College

Saint Stephen's College, Stanley, held its annual Prize-Giving yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of guests.

The Prizes and Certificates were presented by Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, CBE, an Old Boy, who said he hoped the appeal for funds for the erection of a larger school will meet with a ready and generous response.

Tea and refreshments were served before the prize-distribution.

Canon E. W. L. Martin, College Warden, in his annual report, recalled that the first portion of the school Chapel was consecrated by Bishop R. O. Hall in March. The same day the New Hall, with the dormitory above it at the Preparatory School, was declared ready for use.

In April, the Old Boys' Bathing Pavilion on the school beach was opened. This is close to the Preparatory School. The school hopes to use the building in morning hours as a kindergarten, beginning in September.

Canon Martin went on to say that both the college (230 students) and Preparatory School (160 students) have been completely full, with 335 boarders and 63 day students.

Three of the staff members, Miss Griffin, Miss Foster and Mr. Thomas Chen have left. "We welcome Reverend A. E. Barton and Mr. Chang Tong-mo and their families," the Warden added. "Football, basketball, track and field events, tennis and swimming have all been enjoyed in the season with Form matches, House competitions and sometimes interschool sports."

Canon Martin went on to say that Chan Shiu-shing, a Form 5 boy, was chosen to play full-back for the Hong Kong Schools Combined team at football against Manila and Saigon. Cheung Kin-man, formerly of the Preparatory School, broke the 400 metres National Swimming record.

Another old boy, K. H. Ip, tennis champion of the China and Hong Kong is representing the Colony at Wimbledon.

Night School

A free Night School has begun in the village, under two of the College's masters. Subscriptions in this connection have been made by the students from their pocket-money.

Mr. Ruttonjee, in the course of his speech, said that today Saint Stephen's is admittedly the finest situated educational institution in the Colony.

Mr. Ruttonjee confessed that he was among the original doubters as to the wisdom of moving the

Grand-uncle of Bao Dai fails in attempt to enter Indo-China on peace mission

Ex-Empressor Bao Dai's grand-uncle, 68-year-old Prince Nguyen Cuong De, claimed yesterday that "certain undercover agents" were attempting to abduct him to Indo-China from Hong Kong.

The exiled Prince, who has been away from his country for 45 years, is now on board the Norwegian ship, ss. Hai Meng, and is due to leave for Japan tonight, from Hong Kong.

Immigration authorities have prevented him from landing in Hong Kong.

Prince Cuong De, who heads the "third force" organization inside Indo-China, claimed through his spokesman yesterday that agents "purporting to be Bangkok businessmen" have attempted to persuade the Prince to leave the ship four times in the past three days.

The "third force" organization is known as the Vietnam Renovation League, and is anti-Communist and anti-colonialist in policy.

The spokesman added that he believed that the agents were working for the French in Indo-China, and wanted to abduct the Prince to Indo-China and turn him over to the French authorities.

A French official promptly denied this charge in Hong Kong last night.

The League's spokesman pointed out the two "Bangkok businessmen" to reporters on board the Hai Meng yesterday afternoon.

Under persistent questioning, the two men claimed they received a "communique from friends in Bangkok to take care of the Prince's needs while in Hong Kong."

However, they flatly refused to give their names, or to identify the persons who sent the message from Bangkok.

Kept on board

Captain T. Olsen of the Hai Meng said yesterday that he had received instructions from Hong Kong immigration officials to keep the Prince on board his ship until they leave port.

The Prince left Japan on June 6 for Bangkok. However, when he arrived, Siamese officials claimed he did not have proper visa papers, and refused him entry.

The League's spokesman told reporters that Cuong De had intended to enter Indo-China from Siam, but did not want to have any contact with French officials. He added that he now wanted to take the Prince to Macao.

Kwan, Benny Lam, Form 3—Tsang Wing-han, Huang Sei-hee, Tang Shu-yu.

Form 2—Lee Tso-hsien, Alberto Mao, Yew Hung-ching.

Form 1—Wong Kwai-kuen, Anthony Lee, Li Man-kin.

Overseas Chinese Prizes: David Lee, Tan Ching-shin, Tang Chuan-wan, Cheung Tek-long.

Preparatory School Graduation Certificates: Wong Tsoy-po, Chung Kam-ze, Lee Kin-cheung, Kwok Kung-kung, Shiu Sun-chee, Lin Tai-pok, Fung Shau-yun, Yim Man-shing, Yim Kin-shing, Poon Hia-yung, Wong Sai-yin, Kwan Lay-yun, Kwa Yee-ping, Chow Chung-kong, Tam Shing-tung, Sz Wing-ming, Chan Chiu-nook, Poon Han-ming, Yeung Shu-shing, Yung Ping-ching, Fan Kwai-sum, Robert Chang, Hon Kwong-mo, Yu Chi-shing, Fong Leung, Kwai Ching-chung, Lee Chuen-lai, Ching Han-yun.

Preparatory School Prizes: Grade 6—Wong Tsoy-po, Chung Kam-ze, Lee Kin-cheung, Special English Prize: Kwok Kung-kung.

Grade 5—Phai Chi-wah, Arthur Mack, Ng Yiu-kuen.

Grade 4—Chung Kam-ngau, Yew Hung-chow, Ng Yin-hung, Special English Prize—Yung-Po-yee.

Grade 3—Mao Kwok-yung, Mao Kwok-lai, Lung Cheng-yin, Special English Prize—Chung Shu-fung.

Grade 2—David Kou, Yuen Kuo, Choy Ching-yau, Special English Prize—Kou Chung-mui.

Grade 1—Ting Yuk-shing, Ting Yuk-fung, So Shang-leek, Special English Prize—Kwong Yuen-tze.

Valve crew members reach HK

Twenty-six crew members of the Panamanian vessel Valva which sank off Shanghai on June 20 after hitting a mine, returned to Hong Kong yesterday from Shanghai by train. It was learned from the South West Industrial Company, the ship's owners, here yesterday.

Captain T. J. King, master of the Valva, and eight other crew members of the ill-fated vessel are expected to arrive here today or tomorrow. It was further learned.

Six of the crew who sustained injuries when the ship sunk still remain in a hospital in Shanghai for medical treatment.

BRITAIN'S BRIDGES

England owes much of her prosperity and development to the numerous bridge builders and bridge repairers of the Middle Ages, and the achievement of the British in this field is the result, not of a single great effort, but of centuries of unremitting labour.

In an interesting exhibition of photographs in the British Council Reading Room, Gloucester Building, 1st floor, the development of the bridge in Britain is shown, from the earliest type made of timber down to the modern wrought iron and steel bridge, followed by the modern concrete bridge. The exhibition will be on display for a fortnight.

More ships leave for Swatow

Shipping service between Hong Kong and Swatow increased yesterday when more ships left for that East Kwangtung port, with passengers and cargo.

The British vessel Cheung Hing left last night with about 60 passengers and few hundred tons of cargo. The Panamanian vessel Santo also left for that Communist port.

Another British ship the Jeep Hec is expected to sail today for Swatow with passengers and cargo.

Already on the Swatow-bound shipping list were the Lady Wolmer which was the first to sail for Swatow again after the sinking of the British ship Anahol off that port three weeks ago. The British coaster Empire Park resumed its runs to Swatow after the Lady Wolmer and her next trip to that port from here is fixed for July 10.

Amoy service

The Jeep Hec and the Cheung Hing were on regular runs between Hong Kong and Amoy before series of incidents involving foreign vessels had occurred off Amoy.

The Cheung Hing was fired on by a Communist shore battery last week when she was on her way back to Hong Kong.

At present no ship is running between Hong Kong and Amoy except for the Cloverlock which called at that Fukien port last week while she was en route to Shanghai.

Another reason for the reluctance of local shipping companies to send ships to Amoy is reported to be that there is little cargo in Amoy to be shipped here. This is not the case in Swatow where cargo is reported to be piled up waiting export to Hong Kong.

It was further learned that after her return from Swatow the Cheung Hing will sail for Hankow, along the Fukien coast further North of Amoy.

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Reminders

Today

Toe H. classical concert, 30 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show "Border G-Men" 8 p.m.
European YMCA, Armchair Group meeting, "God and the Atom Bomb" film, 8.45 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

European YMCA, whist drive, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club, lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
St. Paul's College annual speech day, 33, Macdonnell Road, 8 p.m.
Cherry Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m.
HK Dental Society, screening of films at British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 9 p.m.

Book store manager on arms charge

So Wing-cheung, aged 40, manager of the World Book Store of 641, Nathan Road, was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with possession of arms and ammunition without a licence.

He was additionally charged with selling an air-gun and slugs to Mau Si, who did not possess a valid licence to carry arms.

Sub-inspector "Wilton" said that defendant had 10 Diana air-guns and 11,800 slugs in his store and told one to Mau Si on July 7.

Defendant was remanded three days and was allowed bail of \$1,000.

In connection with the case a 15-year-old student was charged before Mr. Wicks with possession of a Diana air-gun and 20 pellets without a licence on July 7. He was also charged with wantonly discharging the air-gun over the veranda of No. 2 Forfar Road, Kowloon City, to the danger of other residents in the district.

The student's guardian, May Sang-chung, aged 42, was charged with aiding and abetting him to possess the arms.

Both were remanded three days. The student was allowed bail of \$500 and his guardian bail of \$250.

Funeral

Captain B. H. Johanson

The funeral of Captain Bjarny Henry Johansen, 57-year-old Master of the ss San Bay took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday.

Captain Johansen was a well-known China Coast hand and lived for many years in Shanghai, being with the San Bay Shipping Company of Shanghai. He came to Hong Kong four years ago and joined the King Tai Company taking command of the ss. San Han later renamed the ss. San Bay.

He is survived by his widow and a son and daughter, John and Gold.

Chief mourners at the funeral yesterday were his wife and son. Pastor John Nielsen of the Norwegian Seamen's Mission officiated. The casket was draped with the Norwegian flag while flowers from his widow and children were interred with the casket.

Among the many friends present yesterday were the Masters of Norwegian and Danish vessels in port.

Among those present were: Captain G. Chabais, Captain O. T. Valand, Mrs. R. A. Thorsen, Captain F. Johansen, P. Glavd, Captain G. Svane, Captain M. Elissen, Captain F. B. Olsen, Mr. R. Reiersen and Mr. Ole Wamsvik.

Wreaths were sent by: Messrs. Wallen and Company Ltd., Tui-koo Dockyard and Engineering Company of Hong Kong Ltd., Mrs. Johansen, M. Elissen, J. B. Olsen, Captain Gustav Svane, Ho Shu-que, S. M. Yu and Z. Z. Zau, N. Norvallo, Trygve Jorensen, R. Reiersen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glavd and many others.

Owners of all cargo stored in the Yuen Lee (Sai Yuen) Godown in the name of the Department of Supplies and Distribution have been requested to take delivery before July 15.

After that date, all undelivered cargo will be sold by public auction, it was officially stated yesterday.

GARMENT BAGS

Protect your lovely fur coats, suits, and sportswear with our new garment bags. Quick-drying long-sleeved Gar. Bags. Plastic garment bags, various sizes.

Manikin bags
Travel bags
Shoe bags (with covers)
Covers/Accessories

In the colors: White, Pink, Blue.

THE EVERGREEN

110 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Tel. 9710



Lieutenant and Mrs. C.G.L. Sherbrooke, who were married at Christ Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Elly Kirsten Jensen. ("China Mail" photo).

No increase in fees at subsidised schools

School fees charged at local subsidised schools will not be increased, it was officially stated yesterday.

This refuted statements by teachers in certain subsidised schools that the fees will be substantially increased from the beginning of the next term.

An increase in the fees at Government schools, however, is under consideration. The Director of Education, Mr. T. R. Rowell, said that a decision is expected before the end of the month.

He added: "There was never any intention of raising the fees in subsidised schools or in workers' schools, or to allow any increases in the fees charged by private schools except where examination of their accounts showed such increases to be necessary."

The fees charged by private schools now vary from none at all to HK\$10 a month. The revised schedule of fees published in Friday's "Government Gazette" for certain private schools represents only slight increases in some cases and in others a reduction.

The Director announced that a number of Government schools will re-open in new and different premises in September.

Queen's College

Queen's College, which has been a morning sessional school, will open at Causeway Bay as an all-day school. It will enter for secondary education only in Classes 1 to 4 and will provide as many places for secondary education as King's and Queen's Colleges did before the war.

The Government Vernacular Middle School will also become an all-day school at 25, Kennedy Road with accommodation for Classes Junior Middle 2 to Senior Middle 3.

The rehabilitated King's College premises will open in September with the Northcote Training College Attached School in the morning and the present Hollywood Road Anglo-Chinese School in the afternoon. The morning school will provide classes from Primary 1 to Junior Middle 1 and the afternoon school, Classes 8 to 5.

The Gap Road School which has been re-built immediately to the East of the Mosque at the corner of Stubbs Road and Queen's Road East will provide accommodation for the Primary Vernacular School and the Junior Technical College which up to now have been housed at the Technical College.

The Government Vernacular School in Nathan Road at Mong-ko will move its Classes Primary 1 to VI to the La Salle College Annex at Boundary Street where it will operate as a two-sessional school. The present occupants of this building will move to the new Kowloon Junior School situated near King George V School.

Difficult problem

The problem of providing sufficient school places for all the children of school age in the Colony is an extremely difficult one said the Director. The erection of buildings is in itself a formidable obstacle but the provision of teachers with even the minimum qualifications is a greater one.

"We have not, however, such tremendous problems as those in China and in Soviet Russia. China has to overcome an 80 per cent illiteracy among 400,000,000 population while the latest figures obtainable from Russia indicate that for the majority of children four years primary education is the most they can expect and that only 67 children out of every 1,000 are educated beyond this stage," said the Director.

He added that many parents and, naturally, children complain that the modern curriculum includes far too many subjects. This is the modern trend and is necessary in order to prepare children for the conditions of the modern world. Two hundred years ago life was very much simpler and science and mechanical contrivances practically unknown. Here is a simple illustration conveyed to the Master of Mayfield Village School in England 300 years ago. The teacher told the children, "This is a picture of a corpse, and make them mind their steps and read distinctly that he take particular care of the children and the school."

Weddings

White—Loseby

Miss Diane Jeannette Loseby, daughter of Mr. Charles Loseby, KC, and Mrs. Loseby, of 380 Prince Edward Road, became the bride of Squadron Leader Charles Geoffrey White, of the RAF Medical Branch yesterday.

The bridegroom, who is a popular figure at Kai Tak, is the son of Dr. C.F. White, OBE, and Mrs. White of Medlow, Aylesbury. Dr. White is Medical Officer of Health for the City of London.

The ceremony was conducted at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry Office. The witnesses were the bride's father and Squadron Leader W.E. McWilliams, who performed the duties of best man.

The wedding was originally arranged for late September. By reason of air force duties of the bridegroom, however, the date of the marriage was decided upon only in the same week as that of the marriage itself.

The bride is also a member of the women's section of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force.

A reception was held in the afternoon at the Women's Lounge of the Hong Kong Club Annex. Among the large number of guests present were the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E.H. Williams, and Mrs. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Gould; Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Scholes; Mr. J.B. Griffin, Attorney General, and Mrs. Griffin; Air Commodore, A.D. Davies, CBE; Group Captain J. Wormal, DFC, and Mrs. Wormal, and many others.

Members of the legal profession and the Royal Air Force composed the majority of the guests. The honeymoon includes a sea voyage.

Sherbrooke—Jensen

The wedding took place at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, yesterday of Lieutenant Cecil Abraham Sherbrooke and Miss Elly Kirsten Jensen, who recently arrived in the Colony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Jensen of Aalborg, Denmark. The bridegroom, who is with the 1st Bn. Royal Leicestershire Regiment, is the son of Colonel and Mrs. R.L. Sherbrooke of Chiddingly, Sussex.

The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend of Victor Crawford. The bride, who was given away by Mr. G.V. King, wore a gown of yellow printed crepe cut on princess lines, and a white hat and accessories.

Her bouquet was a spray of white roses. Mrs. G.V. King was matron of honor. She wore a pale green embroidered anglaise gown. Major R. J. H. Pacy was the best man.

The reception was held at 14 King's Park at noon yesterday.

Ordinance on passport forgery

An Ordinance making the forgery of any passport punishable with a fine of HK\$5,000 and two years' imprisonment will have its First Reading at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

The making by any person of a passport or of a document purporting to be a passport, similarly punishable, according to the proposed Ordinance.

An official explanatory note states that under the existing law in the Colony forgery of a passport is an offence only if committed with intent to defraud. The measure is similar to that prevailing in the United Kingdom prior to the enactment of the Criminal Justice Act, 1925. Section 38 of that Act made it an offence to forge a passport or to make an untrue statement for the purpose of procuring a passport.

The object of the proposed Bill is to provide in this Colony legislation parallel to that of the United Kingdom to prevent the forgery of passports and the making of untrue statements to procure them.

Honoured the Winner

Seagram's 70 Vodka



Squadron Leader and Mrs. C. G. White, who were married yesterday at the Marriage Registrar's Office. The bride, formerly Miss Diane Jeannette Loseby, is the daughter of the barrister, Mr. Charles Loseby, KC. ("China Mail" photo).

HK banks increase margins against letters of credit

The exchange banks in Hong Kong, including the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, have increased the margins against letters of credit for imports by an overall 15 per cent, due, they pointed out, to the prevailing situation.

The margin hitherto held by the banks ranged from 25 to 30 per cent of the goods ordered.

This rate of margin, or deposit by way of security for fulfillment of contract, has been almost stationary since normal trade was resumed after the re-occupation.

The latest action taken by the exchange banks reflects the concern felt in financial and trade circles over the development in the Korean situation and its possible complications.

Bankers interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" declined to comment on the move, beyond stating it was a routine precautionary measure which bankers must take in a situation such as the present one.

The increase in letter of credit margin will add to the difficulties of importers who will now have to put up from 40 to 45 per cent of the money with their bankers before they can open a letter of credit to pay for their purchases from abroad.

At the same time it is regarded in certain trade circles as a wise move, in that it would act as a brake on speculative elements who may over-commit themselves and eventually land themselves and others into trouble if the expected resumption of China trade does not come up to expectation.

Though there is no visible outward sign of any change in the local market, the uncertainty of concern has replaced the feeling of complacency with which merchants a week ago regarded the Korean flare-up. More and more anxiety is being felt as to the effect which Britain's intervention in the Korean dispute is having on the prospect of re-opening British trade with Communist China.

Young girl convicted of larceny

A 15-year-old girl was yesterday ordered to the Salvation Home for a period of three years by Mr. Thomas Tam a Central when she was found guilty of a charge of larceny.

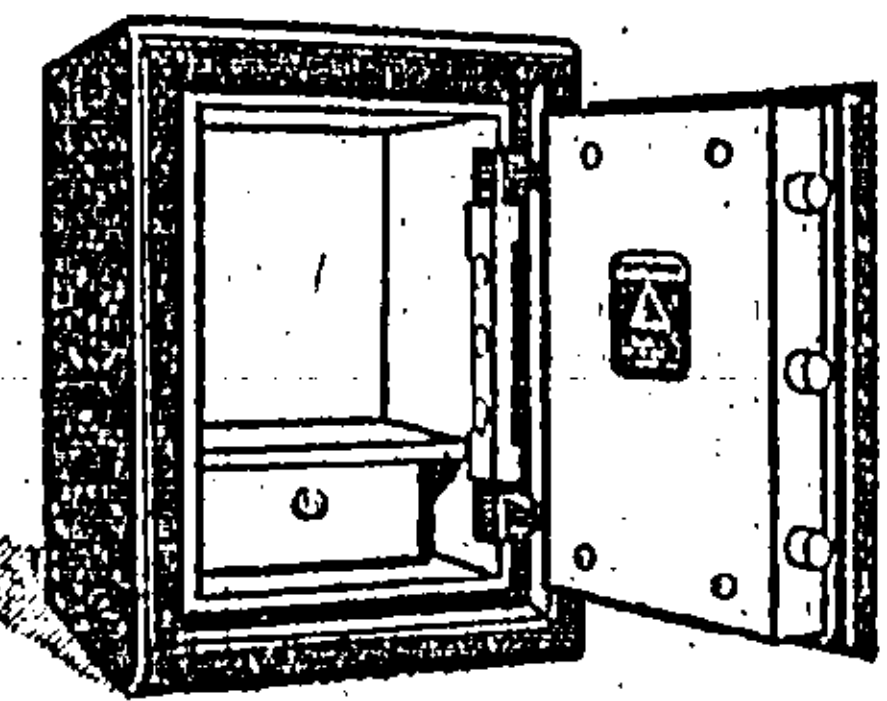
The girl was charged with stealing 10 dozen of Ve-Tain Gourmet Powder the property of Cho Ming at 55 Bonham Strand East ground floor on July 6.

According to the prosecution, two police constables were patrolling at Bonham Strand East on July 6 when, near Man Wah Lane, they heard shouts and saw the girl running. They arrested her.

The girl had two previous convictions for larceny and one for aiding and abetting on a larceny charge.

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JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)

First few days of week may prove somewhat stagnant, but life speeds up towards weekend. Interesting contacts made and probably important scheme launched on Friday or Saturday. Business outlook somewhat gloomy but profits should increase daily.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)

Essential changes in routine or methods may be necessary before end of week. Don't be content to drift; much depends on what readjustments are made before Saturday. Income good but expenses probably heavier than usual.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)

If you are in the mood for a gamble, you may be "in luck" Friday and Saturday. A good week for anything that needs the personal touch and originality. Domestic problems ease considerably, but anxiety persists about near relatives.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)

A good week for holiday-making and travel, for household changes. Some likelihood of substantial gains in a property matter. Beware plausible strangers though, and better hold back from new link-ups until end of month.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)

Important week for contracts, correspondence, travel plans. However much you long to stay put, circumstances may dictate a move, mid-week. Worthwhile taking extra health precautions towards weekend.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)

Windfalls probable in next few days or you do well in some speculative scheme. Socially, too, a good week provided you are adaptable and hospitable. In personal matters remember old friends are best.

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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

JULY

(June 21—July 20)

You should get an opportunity to follow up some worthwhile scheme that has been hatching for months past. Best time to take decisive action would be at end of week—probably Friday or Saturday. If your plans are clear-cut, you should be able to get others in line in next few days.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)

Worth while trusting to "hunches" and intuition this week. You should be able to sense any storms that are brewing or changes due in the near future. Socially an interesting week, but family life may be disturbed.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)

Friends prove unexpectedly helpful late in week. Prospects too of useful publicity or increased prestige through new and daring venture. Family expenses heavy, but prospects of increase in income are better.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)

Important week both in business and in personal life. Decisions that you may have postponed for some time have to be made at last. A good week for changes reshuffling of any kind and for travel.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 23)

News from friends or relatives at a distance may mean a change in your own arrangements for rest of month. Family affairs will be to the fore during the early part of week and possibly benefits through a relative by marriage. Speculative "luck" good mid-week.

DECEMBER

(November 24—December 20)

You will do more in collaboration with new friends or associates than you would do on your own. Consider whether new business link ups could be arranged before Saturday. Peaceful period in personal and domestic life, but possibility of treachery on the part of a man.

SUNDAY, JULY 9: FOR MOST OF US: Make this a day of family observances and reunions. Or alternatively, make an attempt to revive former associations. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Reddish Brown, 6, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born with the Sun in Cancer it is not likely that you have a bad memory. Ties formed in childhood and youth are likely to remain in your consciousness. This year it might be worthwhile making the most of such associations and going to some pains to revive former friendships.

If you plunged into a business undertaking or started your present job eight or nine years ago, it looks as though you would at last see good results from your efforts. You may have had to wait until now for substantial profits but rest assured that in 1950-51 you can begin to "cash in" on what you have done since 1942. So, however disillusioned you may be about business conditions, hang on a little longer.

In personal affairs too, old friends will be invaluable to you this year. Possibly a relationship that began during the war years now reaches an important stage. If you are in close touch with relatives, you will realise to the full the value of a good family background.

Financially, this should be a profitable year and your income should improve almost at once. Favourable periods though, financially, are likely to be January and May 1951. If you are hoping for a legacy, it may materialise then.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

If you need help or advice this year, go to older people and preferably to older relatives. Certain rearrangements in your way of living could be made happily with their help. If unmarried, an old sweetheart is likely to turn up in your life once more and the results may be marriage towards the end of the year. If already married, consider buying a house or more land in 1950-51.

MONDAY, JULY 10: FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to stick to any one line of work today. Temptations to waste time, experiment, may mean postponement of worthwhile schemes. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Most of the year you will be wondering just what to do next. Throughout 1950-51 life will be interesting but uncertain. Again and again you will feel on the verge of some great event and then find that your plans have been held up for no apparent reason.

So better not commit yourself too far or make your arrangements too rigidly this year. Be content to take life as it comes and, in business concentrate on short term jobs and contracts rather than on long drawn-out schemes.

Probably the main interest of the year will be in personal affairs rather than in work. Family feuds will probably intensify during the next few months and you may spend a good deal of time trying to clear up domestic problems and to heal old quarrels. Your chances of success are probably brighter towards your next birthday than at the beginning of the year.

It will probably be a changeable period of shufflings of one kind and another are likely early in 1951. However disagreeable these may seem, at first, face up to them bravely. You will get a pleasant surprise just before your next birthday, and will probably find that good fortune rather than bad has come your way.

Within the family older women will probably try to make trouble, and one of them may cost you more money than you care to spend. On the whole, you can look for greater happiness in new link-ups than in existing relationships. If you contact people with unusual character or occupation, follow up the introduction; in that direction lies new interest and probably happiness.

TUESDAY, JULY 11: FOR MOST OF US: Excellent for correspondence and interviews but unfavourable for cash deals. Attend to important details yourself and don't trust others too far. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pale Grey, 3, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This coming year of life is likely to be a most interesting and varied one. True, you may have hard up patches from time to time, but on the whole you will find little to worry about in 1950/51. It is an ideal year for trying out new schemes and for travel.

You may get the chance to make a move in the very near future—possibly in August or September. Though a change about that time may result in a slightly lowered income, it would prove worth while in the end. So

if you get opportunity to travel in the next few weeks, better take it.

Although it would be wise to budget carefully between now and Christmas, don't let money problems take up too much of your attention. Aim at getting fresh experience and enlarging your circle of friends during 1950 and 1951 rather than adding to your savings account.

Socially it should be a most interesting period and you seem likely to take a leading part in some local or political activity in the near future. If you have any gift for public speaking or for writing, you should do your best to develop it in the coming 12 months.

It is not likely that the pattern of your family or personal life would be changed this year. If you are young, more heartwarming, there is some prospect of an engagement, but you are more likely to plunge into casual friendships than into any lasting tie. There may be a few anxious moments over the welfare of a brother or sister late in the year.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12: FOR MOST OF US: Leave half-completed jobs and attend to new schemes and ideas. Excellent for following up new friendships. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Rose Pink, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: In many ways this should be an encouraging and successful year. Social life may have been in 1950/51 will link up with past blunders rather than with present endeavour. If you can put on one side your failures of the last few years and try out something new, all should be well.

Don't attempt to worm up schemes that have out-lived their usefulness or to keep alive an association that no longer appeals to you. 1950/51 should be a turning point in your life and should make the beginning of an entirely new phase. So concentrate on the future rather than on the past.

If you have money in property or are hoping to gain through investments made early in the period, be careful. It is not likely that you would gain anything through ventures of this kind. Instead, try some line of work that links up with entertainment, the luxury trades, catering or sport.

Anxiety about an older person will persist throughout the year and there is some likelihood of your losing an elderly relative early in 1951. Towards your next birthday it is possible that you will leave your present environment and you may even go abroad for a time.

Although family conditions may be difficult this year and elderly people in your home may attempt to hold up your plans,

yet there is a good deal of happiness awaiting you. Good fortune and good times result from new friendships and particularly from those made about October or early in 1951. If still single, there is a distinct likelihood of marriage before the year is out.

THURSDAY, JULY 13: FOR MOST OF US: Day of surprises and sudden decisions. Events of late afternoon and evening might prove to be unexpectedly important. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Better face the fact that 1950/51 will be a most unusual period in your life. Whatever plans you may have made for the coming 12 months are likely to be upset in the near future. Better be content to live from week to week or even from day to day.

But although conditions may be unsettled, it is not likely to be a disastrous year in any way. On the contrary, if you can face up to necessary readjustment and emergencies, it may well mark an outstanding phase in your career. Opportunity will knock at your door in no uncertain fashion. Periods when you are likely to be called upon to show what you can do are the next few weeks and February 1951. Certain changes seem inevitable at one or other of those dates. If you have been planning new adventures, they may get under way more quickly than you anticipated.

Finances will be the least of your worries in 1950/51. You may have little leisure to think about money seriously, but you will get through the year comfortably enough. A windfall is possible in the New Year.

Probably events this year may take you abroad or at any rate jolt you out of your present groove. As a result you will probably make new friends and link up with unusual people. These new associations will have important results and, if unmarried now, may plunge you into matrimony rather sooner than you expected.

FRIDAY, JULY 14: FOR MOST OF US: In spite of possible contention and complications, much could be gained today. Don't listen to rumour mongers or gossip, stick to methods that have served you in the past. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you pay heed to your own common sense and act on the advice of trusted advisors, you should make a good deal of money in 1950/51. But if you yield to the glamour of new friends or try out odd schemes, you may ruin your own chances in the coming 12 months.

Better concentrate on improving your business standing and upon consolidating your social position this year. It will pay you to keep on the right side of older and possibly more conventional people. However tempted you may be to associate with fascinating but unreliable types, don't succumb. It would be wise to be ultra-conventional in 1950/51.

You will probably get a chance to travel, but it would not be wise to take it. If you make long journeys and, more particularly, if you travel by water, trouble is likely to result. You may get involved in someone else's complicated adventures.

It is worth while taking pains to keep clear of scandal and intrigue in 1950/51. There is some danger that you may suffer for someone else's sins unless you are careful. Don't pass on gossip and don't be a party to any kind of double dealing.

It should be a very happy year if you are content with existing relationships and with your present family background. So rule out friendships that would not be with the approval of your family. Instead, keep in touch with people who have served you well in the past and, if planning marriage go back to an old sweetheart.

SATURDAY, JULY 15: FOR MOST OF US: No speeds up in no uncertain fashion. Achievement easier today than it has been all the week. Particularly good for new contracts, interviews. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Primrose Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins a year of interesting changes and much movement. However firmly settled you may feel yourself to be, the stars indicate that you are about to set on an entirely new path. By the time you have reached your next birthday your environment and many of your circumstances will have changed.

Much is likely to happen within the next few weeks. August and September are also likely to be eventful months. You may be moving about a good deal during these periods and will certainly have much to do in the way of correspondence and interviewing.

Financially all seems well. The changes ahead of you should bring immediate financial gains although the long term result would be fortunate. It is a good year for travel. It is also probable that you may take up new work at very short notice. If you have anything to do with publicity or newspapers, then it is likely that you would have a "bumper year".

Personal relationships are not likely to change to any great extent although, if young and unmarried, engagement is probable before the end of the year. In the family circle there will be still more engagements and possibly a birth before Christmas. But 1950/51 will be mainly notable for the many new acquaintances and friends that come into your life.

PAHANG CLASH

Singapore, July 7. In a sharp clash between security forces and terrorists in Pahang today, four policemen were wounded. The police killed two Chinese terrorists in an attack on a terrorist camp, one being blown up by his own grenade.

Six convicted terrorists were hanged at Pudu Gaol today. Guerrillas seriously wounded an estate manager, killed a special constable and wounded another in an attack today near Ipoh-Reuter.

LOCOMOTIVE

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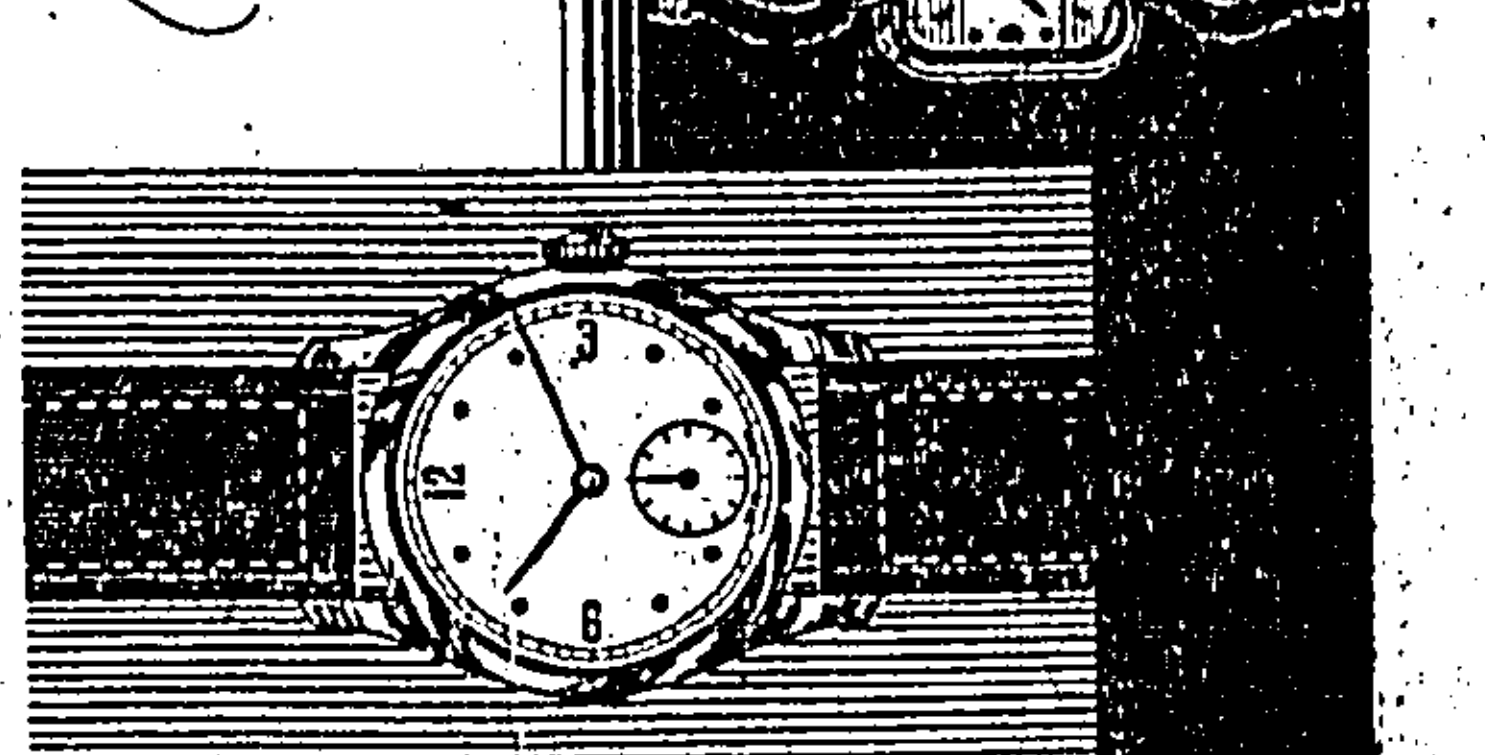
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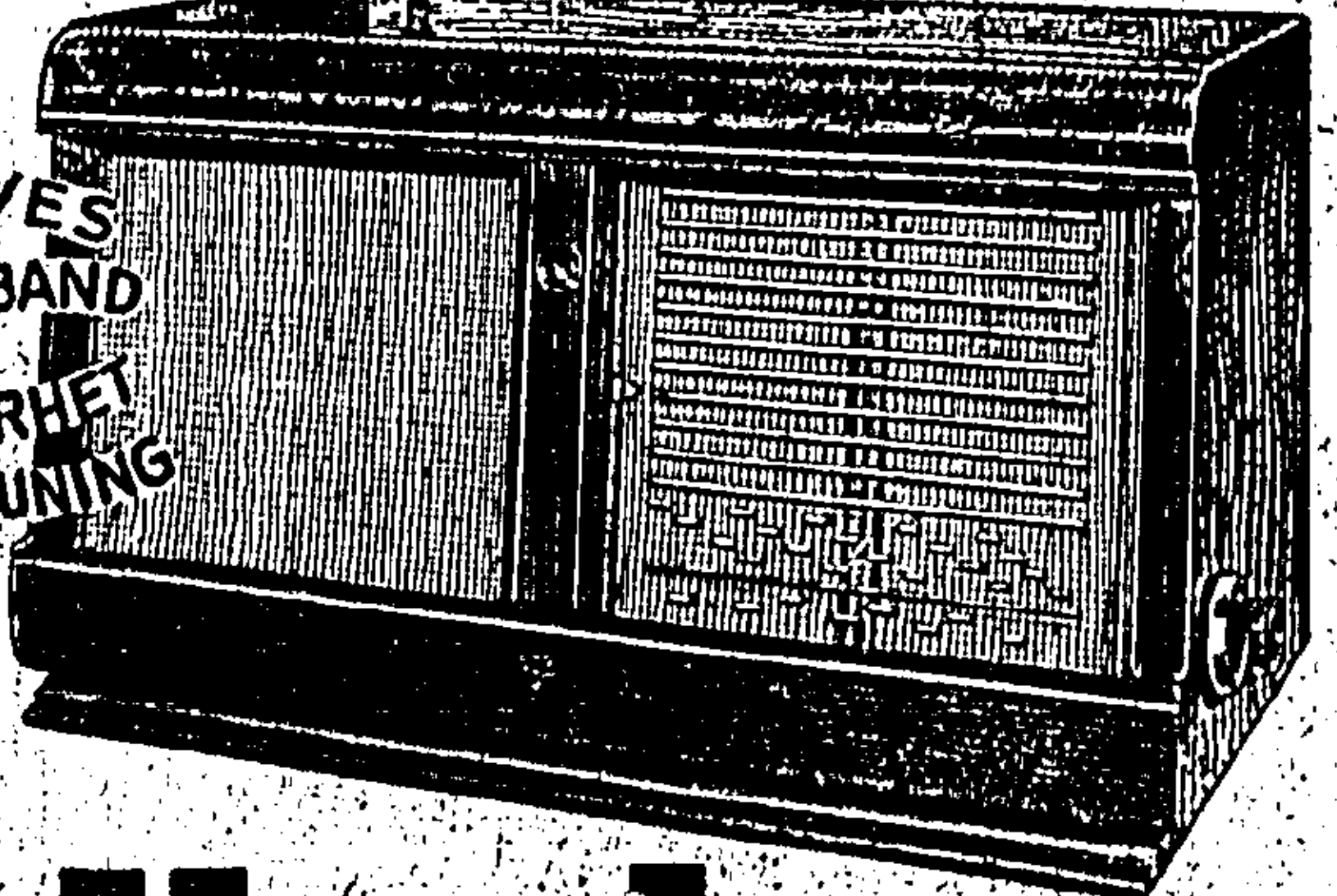


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EDITION

"THE BATTLE FOR KOREA"

Britain may have to defend Cyprus claim

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.82 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

10.00—"Home Hong" Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.02—Saturday's Sports Results. (Studio)

10.05—Ambrose and His Orch. (With Vocal)

10.20—Service from the Studio—Conducted by Major Stanley of the Salvation Army.

11.10—Three songs by Emilio Livi with Orchestra.

11.20—London Studio Melodies—The London Light Concert Orch. (HICTH)

12.00—Sports Time—by Bill Phillips. (Studio)

12.30—"Home Hong" Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—Viennese Waltz Orch.

12.45—Recent Popular Releases.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—Afternoon Concert.

2.00—"Take It from Here"—with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (HICTH)

2.30—Jazz Half Hour—Introduced by Scott MacConnell. (Studio)

3.00—Hospital Roundup—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (Studio)

4.00—Songs by Pearl Bailey and the Chorus. (Studio)

4.10—Short Story Written and Read by W.H. Murray. (Studio)

4.30—André Kostelanetz and His Orch. Play Favourite Light Classics.

5.00—"Home Hong" Calling"—Presented by "Home Hong". (Studio)

6.00—"Home Hong" Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Services Even-Song—Conducted by the Rev. T.E. Gower, Chaplain of H.K. Dockyard. (Studio)

6.20—London Studio Melodies—Louis Levy and His Orch. and Chorus. (HICTH)

7.00—"We Sing for You"—Joan Cross (Soprano) and Dennis Noble (Baritone).

7.15—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)

7.30—"Glimmer Music".

8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)

8.30—"Story of the Week"—A Dramatization of Anthony Trollope's Novel "The Last Days of Pompeii". (HICTH)

9.00—"From the Editorial". (London Relay)

9.10—Weather Report.

9.15—An Appeal for the Boys and Girls Club Association by the Rev. Father P. J. Howatson, S. J. (Studio)

9.15—Radio Hong Kong "Poem" Concert—Beethoven's Leonora Overture No. 3. The Turin Symphony Orch. conducted by Alberto Sordi.

9.30—Concerto in E Major, Glenda De Vito (Violin) and the London Chamber Orch. Conducted by Anthony T. Howard. Duane's Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Op. 68. The Philharmonia conducted by Rafael Kubelick.

10.20—"Looking at Britain"—Hilpon. Yorks. Narrated by Hal Jones. (HICTH)

10.45—Chorus and Orch. of Berlin State Opera.

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.10—Weather Report.

11.15—Late News Summary.

11.20—Epilogue. (HICTH)

11.30—Close Down.

Britain faces the prospect of defending before the world her continued claim to one of her smallest—but most strategic—colonial possessions.

Her accuser is Cyprus, tiny island colony in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Cyprus stands like a sentinel at top of the Suez Canal. It is one of the key British-ruled outposts in the Middle East, close to oil-rich Iran and Iraq.

The island has a population of only 500,000. But four-fifths of the Cypriots are linked to Greece by language, tradition and culture. The remainder are mostly Turks.

The majority is engaged in a double-edged attack to win separation from the British Empire and to transfer their allegiance to Greece.

The issue may come before the United Nations in New York this autumn.

The Greek Cypriots have a word for their objective: It's Enosis, or union.

The Enosis movement has produced what is probably the strongest set of political bedfellows since the war.

It has thrown together the Communists and the Church in a common cause.

A good job

Officially, the British Government has ignored the Cypriots' Enosis drive. A delegation of the Communist-sponsored National Liberation Coalition visited London recently and asked for a meeting with the Secretary of State for the Colonies. The re-

quest was politely acknowledged, then pigeon-holed.

Privately the Government is a little worried—and somewhat hurt.

A Colonial Office spokesman said if the Cypriots wanted to take their case to the UN, well, that was their business. But he

indicated the Government does not think they will get very far except to stir up a propaganda storm behind the Iron Curtain.

The British official they have done a good and honest job in Cyprus since they took over the island from Turkey in 1878.

They claim it is as well governed as any country in the world.

Colonial officials point to the cultivation of malaria from the island, reforestation of denuded areas and extensive road building.

Military base

In a plebiscite conducted by the Church of Cyprus (leadership) last January, 215,103 Cypriots out of a total of 224,747 Greek-speaking residents over 18 years old voted in a favour of Enosis.

Delighted with this mandate by 90 per cent of the vote, the Enosis party sent a delegation to Athens to appeal for Greek Government support in its anti-British move. This has not been forthcoming. It plans a similar appeal to Britain soon.

The British War Office declined to confirm that it is building or enlarging airfields on Cyprus. It also declined information on the number of troops and planes stationed there.

Other reliable sources, however, listed her military strength on the island as several thousand troops and a few squadrons of the latest type of fighter planes.

Associated Press.

London, July 7.

Britain faces the prospect of defending before the world her continued claim to one of her smallest—but most strategic—colonial possessions.

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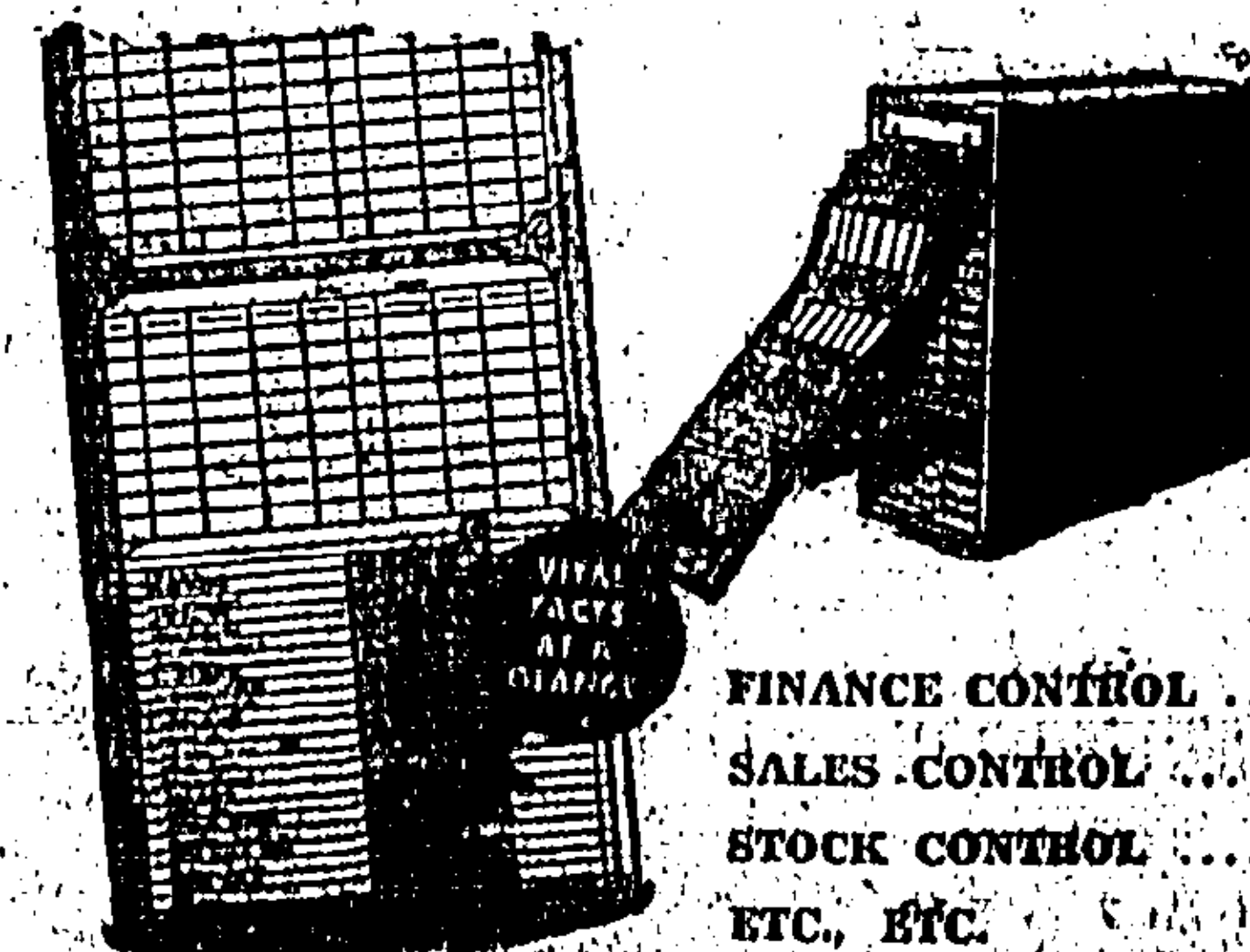
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Now it's next year

Prospects of even an October election are beginning to recede. One straw in the wind is the fact that the Government are planning Bills which cannot be passed into law until late in the year.

Such a measure is the Salmon Poaching Bill, which is not likely to reach the Statute Book until the end of this year at the earliest. Of course the Government could easily throw this Bill overboard if it decided on an October election, but there is a growing feeling that Mr. Attlee may decide to hang on until next year.

Government Whips are more confident that they can hold out against any challenge in the division lobbies so long as Socialist M.P.s remain reasonably well.

One issue that could bring the Government down would be its handling of the foreign situation, but events have not yet reached the stage when a direct vote of confidence could be challenged.

Hon. General Farouk

Now being mooted in London and Cairo is a suggestion that King Farouk, already an honorary General in the British Army, should become the titular Supreme Commander of both our own and the Egyptian forces in the Suez Canal Zone as long as we maintain a garrison there.

A concession to Egyptian national feeling so that agreement may be reached on the retention of British troops in the zone until both countries are satisfied that Egypt could alone safely undertake the responsibility, the proposal envisages a British General as operational commander of the combined forces, with an Egyptian second in command.

Three years?

Britain has been proposing a solution of the Canal defence problem along the lines of equal association in the common task by the forces of the two countries. Farouk's military chiefs, upon whom, during his recent Cairo visit, Field-Marshal Slim impressed the danger of Communist aggression, are aware that such an accord is needed, but politicians are still pressing for a British withdrawal.

The new compromise suggestion may prove agreeable to King Farouk and lead to an effective Anglo-Egyptian bulwark for the Canal.

LONDON LETTER

Emissary

The arrival in London of the first German diplomatic representative since the war broke out recalls the similar occasion at the conclusion of World War I.

Then it was Dr. Schumacher who was sent to resume diplomatic contact with this country. He was a mild-mannered man, who was obviously keenly conscious of the fact that Germany was in a rather bad odour here, but his earnest effort to improve the atmosphere soon made him feel more at home.

Today it is Dr. Schlange-Schöeninger who has been sent to try to improve relations between Germany and Britain. He, like Dr. Schumacher, is mild in manner and earnest in his desire to create a better spirit of friendship between his country and Britain.

It was difficult for any German to oppose the Nazi regime, but Dr. Schlange-Schöeninger seems to have gone pretty near to gaining the hostility of Hitler, and that is implied, by declining steadfastly to help the Nazis with any of their schemes.

Yeoman's duties

The ancient and historic titles of office at Buckingham Palace are fascinating. "First Yeoman of the Cellars" is one that has just come into the news. Mr. Frederick J. Reed has recently retired from this post in the Royal household after thirty years' service.

What are the Yeoman's duties at the palace? He is second in office to the "Gentleman of the Cellars," the officer responsible for maintaining the supply of Royal wines.

The yeoman looks after the distribution of the issues at in official functions. It is his duty, too, to travel with the Sovereign on his journeys, whether they are abroad or whether they are made to other Royal

residences. He is present at all Court and State functions.

Almost 20 years ago Mr. Reed had the task of transferring all the Royal wines, lock, stock and barrel, from the 400-year-old cellars at St. James Palace to the modernised vaults at Buckingham Palace.

Civil service

The State Industries are apparently concerned how their customers—the general public—should be treated, and looks as if the frigid official is on the way out.

No general Government order has been issued, but here we are seeing the first signs of a new deal for the taxpayer. The South-eastern Electricity Board are leaders in the campaign.

This branch of the nationalised industry has issued instructions to staffs that all customers must be treated with a big smile when they come to pay their accounts. No more off-handedness or cold civility is the order.

Customers must be "welcomed," but that is not all. "You must say it with flowers as well," says the board. So officials must now arrange an attractive floral display for the benefit of consumers.

The idea is to add the human touch to dealings between the State and the public. Now it is up to other offices and industries to follow suit.

Individualists

Meanwhile, 400 apostles of freedom have been meeting here to celebrate the first 25 years of a movement whose members are the sworn enemies of undue State control. They are members of the Society for Individual Freedom.

This organisation now boasts a membership of 36,000 and includes many of the country's best-known names in industry, art, medicine, administration, learning and law. Their object is to take every possible opportunity of "waving the tattered banner of individual liberty in the face of bureaucracy."

From the days when their society was founded by Sir Ernest Benn, they have fought for the liberty of the individual. A quarter of a century ago they

were campaigning against State interference. Today they are outright in their opposition to the "latest interference in our private lives"—the forthcoming Government social census.

Campaigning

The influence of the individualists is growing, too, for their spoken and written campaign is carried out pretty extensively.

They have a growing panel of speakers ready to travel far and wide in the cause, and another department is working to furnish these speakers with the latest facts and figures on "freedom."

In 1942 the Society published its first "Manifesto on British Liberty"—a well-defined declaration of war on State "bossing, Government interference, red tape and restrictions. Since the war, nationalisation, "official" snooping and the growth of the welfare State are matters which have all been in their line of fire.

Two of their leading members have recently been very much to the forefront in conducting personal campaigns. Sir Ernest Benn has been agitating against "the 18,000 officials who will have the right to enter our homes to search for new ways of interfering with our private lives." Sir William Darling has in turn been attacking the lack of free opportunity for the youth of today.

Courteous Britain

The best publicity agent for the "office-to-Britain" campaign in this country's main (and woman) in the street, whose courtesy and helpfulness make a deep impression on overseas visitors.

This emerged from a talk here by Mr. Lyster Robinson, a senior official of the British Travel and Holidays Association, who said that American tourists now regard London as the most courteous city in the world and find a very high standard of the same good manners in the provinces.

Catering for tourists has its humours as well as its difficulties. Among Robinson's stories was one of the Americans who arrived expecting to see clowns and performing animals in Piccadilly Circus and another of the tourist whose comment on Oliver Cromwell's death mask was: "Gee, did the guy really wear that thing? I wouldn't be seen dead in it."

Medical patents

The British Medical Association's recommendation that important medical discoveries should be patented is a drastic reversal of policy.

The splendid tradition has always been that all medical developments helpful to humanity should be left free and unappropriated, and that commercialism should be rigorously excluded from the healing art.

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, has made nothing but prestige out of it, but his marvellous discovery has been patented in America, and today its use by doctors and patients is largely restricted to a monopoly exercised by the patentees even when the drug is manufactured here.

Obviously this state of affairs is too preposterous to be allowed to continue. But the medical patents will be invested in a Research Development Corporation to ensure against any abuses.

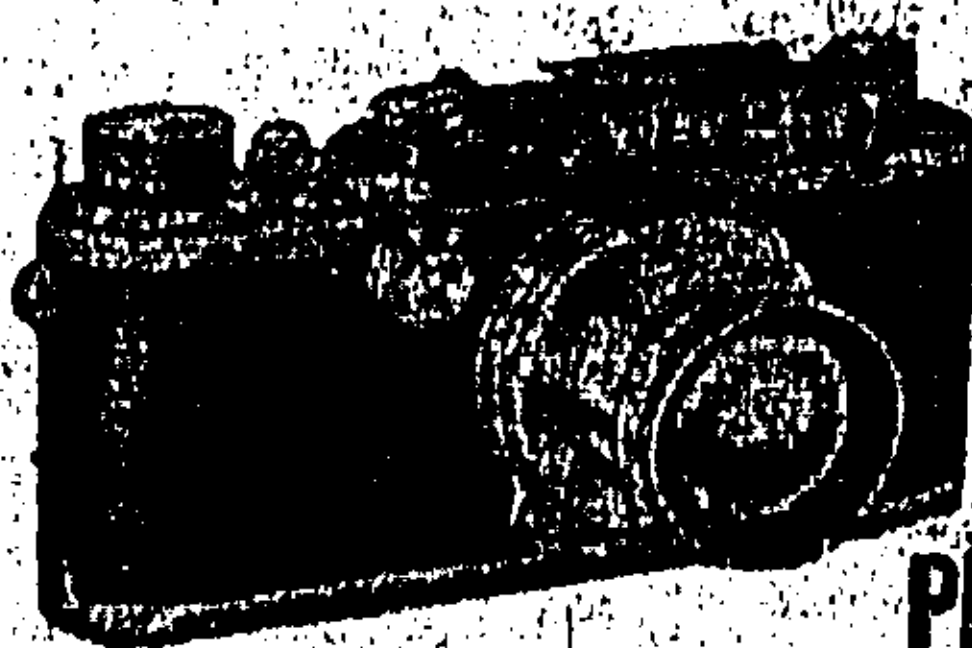
Gool health

Some satirists have been poking fun at the American doctor who recently asserted that life in prison was healthier than existence outside.

This conclusion after medical expert reached after careful study of the inmates of Sing Sing. He based it not only on actual statistics of convicts' health charts but on the logical effects of regular habits, rest, security and the slower tempo of life.

There is little doubt he is perfectly correct in his analysis. To some extent the same thing applies to the normal middle-aged citizen who is recruited into the fighting forces during war-time emergency. Invariably, risks of battle, casualty apart, the general health greatly improves.

This is due to regular habits, longer sleep, less gormandizing, but above all, absence of worry. Once you get into uniform it is amazing how many worries and anxieties of civilian life you escape. You hand over even your responsibility for yourself.



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What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Chiang's offer

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: When neighbours are engaged in a life and death struggle, it is only natural for us to give them our sympathy and support.

The Chinese Nationalist Government has officially told the United Nations that it is prepared to send 33,000 of its crack troops and an air force unit to help the South Korean Government. This offer has been made by our government in appreciation of its duty to the United Nations for the implementation of the Security Council's resolution. China herself is facing a threat similar to that which confronts South Korea. There are some who feel that China's offer of material support might result in open support of the North Koreans by the Chinese Communists and lead to grave consequences. There are some who feel that the weakening of Taiwan's forces by the despatch of 33,000 troops to South Korea might endanger the security of Taiwan itself.

The anxiety of both categories, however, is unwarranted. The North Koreans and the Chinese Communists belong to the same bloc. There is no difference between them. In fact, North Korean troops have previously fought for the Chinese Communists in China's civil war, and there can hardly be any doubt that Chinese Communist troops are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the North Koreans against the South Koreans.

It is obvious that whether or not China sends troops and aircraft to help South Korea, the Chinese Communists will aid the North Koreans materially, morally, and politically.

On Taiwan there are more than 600,000 troops under arms. This force is sufficient for the defence of the island against any invasion by the Chinese Communists. This defence has been further strengthened by the United States Seventh Fleet.

Thirty-three thousand troops sent away will not affect Taiwan's security but it will be of considerable help to South

Korea. These troops will be able to recapture China's past glory and strengthen the morale of all democratic nations threatened today by Communism.

For a ride

WEH WEI PAO: The whole world knows that the United States of America is taking the United Nations for a ride. The United Nations Charter categorically states that the consent of the five major powers is necessary for the adoption of any important resolution, and that there shall be a majority of seven votes.

The United Nations resolution on Korea is therefore invalid as the five major powers were not all present when the resolution was passed.

The United States' scheme to enslave the Korean people has not had any adverse effect on the Korean troops. In fact, the more the imperialists intervene in Korean internal affairs, the stronger becomes the determination of the people and the higher the morale of the North Korean fighting forces.

The South Korean reactionary forces are already collapsing. They are in retreat. This has been repeated in China where some 6,000,000 troops equipped by the Americans crumbled before the People's Liberation Armies.

The Korean people will carry on fighting for the unification of their country with continued vigour.

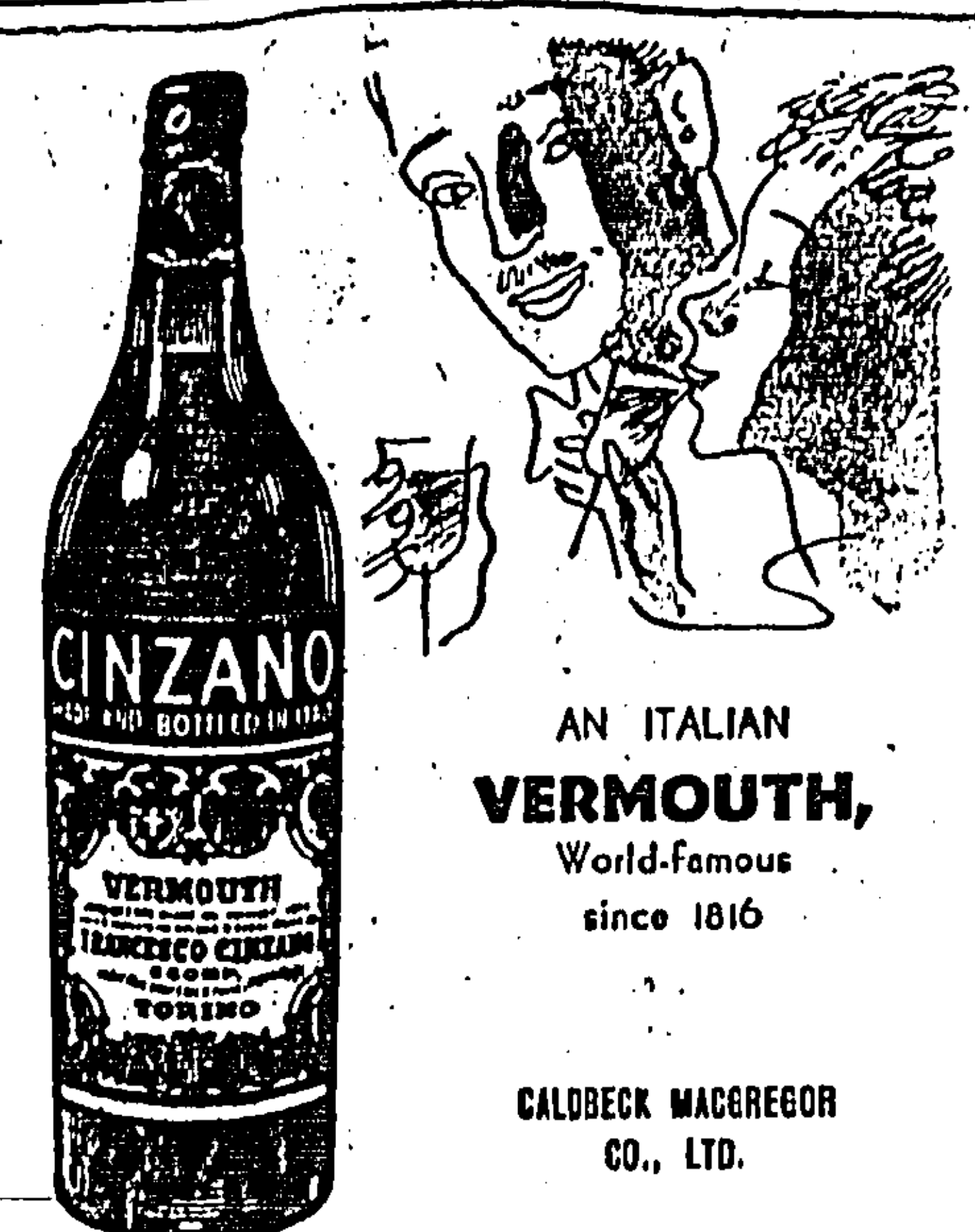
World war threat

SING TAO JIH PAO: President Truman has apprised the Korean situation wrongly. He was convinced that the armed might of the United States coupled with the prestige and respect of the United Nations Security Council would be sufficient to compel the North Korean forces to withdraw to their original positions North of the 38th Parallel. But the North Korean Army is still marching Southward.

To cover up, he described the United States forces in Korea as a police force. But all indications are that the fighting in Korea is gradually assuming a full-dress



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ECONOMIC CONVERSION URGED BY DULLES; DEWEY ATTACKS GOVT

Hamilton, New York, July 7.

Mr. John Foster Dulles said tonight that the United States must convert more of its economic power to military purposes to win the Korean conflict and stem the Red tide.

No review yet of treaty

London, July 7.
Foreign Office officials said today that negotiations for a review of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 had not yet been arranged with the Egyptian Government.

The officials dismissed Cairo reports that an agreement to resume negotiations had been reached and that British denials probably were due to a desire to observe secrecy.

The British view is that, prior to the resumption of negotiations, a sound basis for such discussion must be found. It was authoritatively stated that no such basis so far had been found, implying that the basic issue of the future of British troops in the Canal Zone remained unsolved.

A "Times" dispatch from Cairo today alleged that the insistence of Egyptian reports on British agreement to resumption of negotiations apparently was designed to make the people believe British recognition had been obtained of Egyptian sovereignty over Sudan and arrangements nearly complete for the early withdrawal of British troops.

"To have secured this would, of course, be such a resounding success for the government and Foreign Minister that almost any governmental shortcomings in other directions would be forgiven," said the "Times."

Meanwhile, it was learned no "démarche" was considered here in connection with Egypt's attitude in regard to the Korean conflict. The official view remains that it is up to Egypt which course she decides to choose, though support would be welcome.

United Press.

Frankfurt, July 7.
Two former Ministers of the South Korean Government are supporting the Communists, the New China news agency reported. It said the Minister of the Interior, Kim Hyo Suk, and the Minister of Security, Tryu Tong Yel, had made statements in support of the Northern Koreans.—United Press.

In a speech on United States Foreign policy at the opening of the annual Colgate University Foreign policy conference, the Republican State Department adviser charged that Russia was supplying the North Korean Reds with weapons in their attack on Southern Korea.

Mr. Dulles' reference to economic conversion came after the Governor of New York, Mr. Thomas Dewey, had criticised bitterly the Truman administration for failing to equip the Southern Korean forces adequately. Mr. Dewey urged Washington to place the nation on a war footing.

Mr. Dulles, former foreign policy adviser to Mr. Dewey during the Governor's presidential campaign, admitted Mr. Dewey's charges, but added that it was not too late to hold the Communist forces back and avert a third World War.

To create a condition safeguarding peace, Mr. Dulles said, members of the United Nations must support the Security Council's decision to roll back North Korean aggression.

Mr. Dulles said other essentials were strengthening of defence around the periphery of Soviet control and avoidance by the colonial powers of entanglement with the legitimate independent aspirations of Asiatic peoples.

U.S. advantage

Citing his speech in Tokyo on June 22 in which he said the United States had the advantage of from five to 10 to one over Russia in key commodities, Mr. Dulles added: "I do believe, however, that it will be necessary for us to convert more of our economic potential into present strength in order that free nations who are menaced by Communist military attack can be better protected."

He said Russia might not be prepared to plunge into total war because of her relative economic weakness. He said it might be necessary to arouse America to greater effort "than any we have yet made so that other free nations will not be overrun by Communist satellite forces."

Mr. Dulles' talk launched a week-long series of deliberations by more than 10 "grass roots" delegates and representatives from 24 foreign countries who are gathered in the sylvan sur-

roundings of this college town in central New York. The Korean situation was expected to be the dominant topic.

Indirectly answering Mr. Dewey's criticism of Washington, Mr. Dulles said it was felt necessary to give very low priority to Southern Korea's military position because of the great shortage of available military equipment.—United Press.

Leopold's wife to have baby

Geneva, July 7.

King Leopold of the Belgian and his wife, Princess Rethy, are expecting a baby at the beginning of next year, it was announced in Geneva today.

Willy Weenens, one of Leopold's secretaries, made the announcement at the Geneva airport by handing a communique to the airport's public relations representative. The communique evidently had been prepared to explain why the Princess Rethy would not be attending the funeral of her mother, Madame Baels, who died in Belgium.

The communique said that the Princess had been unable to be present during the last of her mother's life because of the expected baby. Furthermore, because of her condition she will be unable to travel to Belgium for the funeral, the communique said.

The baby will be the second for the Princess, a striking brunette whom Leopold married in 1941 and the King. Their first child, Prince Alexander, was born in 1942.

The King has three other children by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who died in 1935 in a car accident in Switzerland. They are the Crown Prince Baudouin, aged 20, Princess Josephine Charlotte, aged 23, and Prince Albert, aged 16.

Leopold is expected to return to Belgium as soon as the Belgian Parliament votes to end his exile. This vote is expected to take place next week.

The King and the Princess live quietly in an imposing mansion on the outskirts of Geneva. They returned on June 25 from a trip to Rome, where King Leopold was received by the Pope.

Weenens apparently had intended to make the announcement of the expected baby in Brussels. He had taken a plane for the Belgian capital without issuing the announcement here but was forced to return by engine trouble.

It was while he was waiting for repairs to be made that he handed a copy of the announcement to the airport public relations officer.—Associated Press.

No breaking of U.S. blockade

Washington, July 7.
No neutral ship has yet tried to run the United States blockade of Korea, officials indicated here today. They said that the blockade would be enforced against Russian or any other ships. They refused to comment on today's Soviet note denouncing the blockade as aggression.—Reuter.

REDS GAIN FOOTHOLD IN TIBET

London, July 7.

Chinese Communist radio reports indicated on Friday that Red China has secured a foothold in the "Shangri-la" land of Tibet by installing commissions in monasteries near the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

The Peking radio reported that the abbots of the Sakya lamasery, near Lhasa, have agreed to exchange representatives with Communist China.

The broadcast said some Chinese Communists had already arrived at Sakya. The monastery there is the headquarters of the "Red Hat" faction which for centuries has challenged the authority of the Dalai, the priestly ruler of Tibet.

British officials reported that the Chinese Reds had already designated a "Tibetan People's Government" to further their plans to overthrow the Dalai and place the Panchen Lama on the Tibetan throne.—United Press.

CHINESE ASKED TO DEMONSTRATE

San Francisco, July 7.

The China Committee of the World Peace Congress has issued a call to the Chinese people to demonstrate against the "new aggression of U.S. imperialism in Asia" tomorrow—the thirtieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

The call said that the Korean people were now waging a sacred and heroic war for independence and the unification of their country. Resolute support had to be voiced for their fight.

It urged "resolute preparation for the liberation of Taiwan" and support for the people of India, China, the Philippines and Japan. The call further said that the Chinese strongly opposed the long-term occupation of Japan and the conversion of Japan into a United States colony and base for a new war.—Reuter.

U.S. may lighten Japan austerity

Tokyo, July 8.

Political, as well as economic pressure has been building up against the austerity policy initiated early last year by Joseph M. Dodge, president of the Detroit Bank, who came here as General Douglas MacArthur's chief economic adviser.

There now are rumours from excellent sources that agreements have been reached in Washington to permit this policy to be eased sufficiently to permit the Government to raise the pay of its own workers.

This move, if taken, would affect 3,120,000 public servants and cost about 60,000,000,000 yen (\$169,000,000), of which 50,000,000,000 yen (\$140,000,000) would be borne by the national budget.

It would be made upon an award granted by the National Personnel Authority, but—like the two awards to the national railway workers—ignored by the Government because Washington placed observance of the "Dodge line" above every other law or objective.

It is understood that every occupation official concerned with labour or with economic management favoured allowing the Government to obey its own Occupation-sponsored arbitration law but Mr. Dodge, backed by President Truman, opposed the move. It is this opposition that is said to have been removed as a result of Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda's recent United States trip.

Occupation officials generally feel that the "Dodge line" has imperilled one of their most important objectives, the creation of a sound, vigorous labour movement without Communist connections.

Last year, with more than a little encouragement from the Occupation, Japanese labour began a successful drive to rid itself of Communist domination.

Occupation officials in the labour field were much encouraged. They recognised, however, that the situation could not remain static.

The new leadership had to demonstrate that anti-Communist unions could get more for their members than Communist unions.

Wages still low

They recommended that economic controls be relaxed sufficiently to permit the new anti-Communist union officers to confirm themselves in their leadership pointing out that the real wages of labour still were far below what they were before the war—today they are still only 77 per

cent of pre-war—and that their demands were not unreasonable. Mr. Dodge denied these requests. In March, therefore, anti-Communist unions staged an "offensive" that caused the loss of 3,830,000 working days, an all-time record for Japan.

In the National Railway strike, where unions were fighting for implementation of awards already made by the Government agency and their right of law, the anti-Communist leaders failed. In coal mining they got no basic wage increase. They made only limited gains in metal mining and in electric power.

The labour movement as a whole began to lose force and live. People began to fall away. What worried authorities more than any other factor is the fact that employers, feeling themselves secure behind the "Dodge line," now are commencing to refuse to renegotiate labour contracts as they expire. This is being accompanied by a tendency to pay new employees wages far below former union scales.

Powerful new land weapon

New York, July 7.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, the famous American atomic scientist, said today that a powerful new land weapon, which could make short work of heavily armed Russian tanks, could be in production in six months.

"How fast it will be put into production depends upon how much pressure is put behind it," he said on his arrival here from Europe.

In a recent speech in Paris, Dr. Bush, who was the wartime Chairman of the Joint Research and Development Board in Washington, described the weapon as a marriage of the bazooka and the recoil-less gun.

He said that it was one of the most dangerous developments since the last war. American troops have been reported to be using the bazooka and the recoil-less gun in Korea.

Asked about the dangers of the new weapon falling into alien hands, Dr. Bush said: "They might not use it in Korea for that reason."—Reuter.

Propaganda and North Koreans

Washington, July 7.

Lieutenant-General Walter Bedell Smith, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia, said today that Communist propaganda and indoctrination is the reason why the Korean Communists are "fighting like the devil" while their opponents are not doing so well.

With the elder statesman, Mr. Bernard Baruch, General Smith testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee in support of a resolution for a vastly stepped-up government overseas information programme.

General Smith, Commanding General of the First Army, said force alone cannot change men's minds. He said the Russians must be given all available radio transmitters to jam Voice of America broadcasts when the people in the streets of Moscow began to doubt the Soviet account of the Kasenkina affair in New York after listening to the account of Voice of America.—United Press.

Minaret sealed to foil suicides

New Delhi, July 7.

Police have sealed the world's tallest minaret to prevent suicides.

In recent years too many despairing lovers, students who have failed in examinations, unhappy wives and ruined businessmen have been ending it all by jumping from the top of the 234-foot Qutb Minar, a tower 11 miles South of Delhi built in 1190 by Qutb-ud-Din, first Moslem conqueror of the city.

The Police Department has decided it must stop. No one is allowed to climb to the top any more.

Successive conquerors of Delhi after Qutb-ud-Din, including the British, restored and repaired its victory tower.

When Delhi was made the capital of the British Indian Empire seven decades ago, gardens around the Qutb Minar were developed into a public park and picnic ground.

Every day since then, sightseers and picnicers—hundreds of them on Sundays—have climbed the tower's 378 steps to view from the top the ruined remnants of the seven cities of Delhi which were capitals of as many empires.

Among the first of the suicides several years ago, and apparently one which inspired a series of later death plunges, was the European wife of the Maharaja of Kapurthala.

The police order closing the gates to the tower steps stated the measure was a temporary one, but gave no indication when it might be revoked.—Associated Press.

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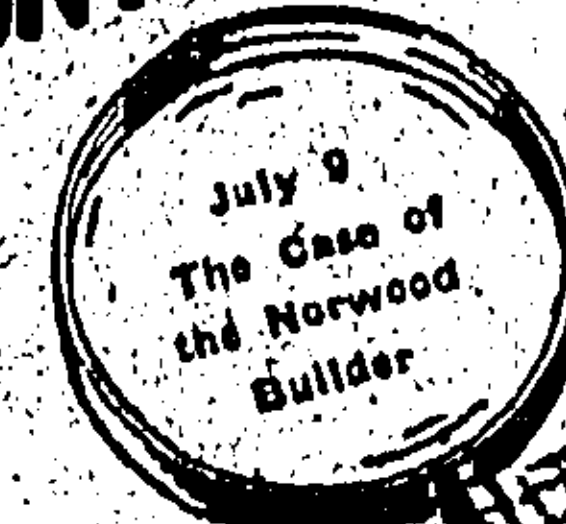
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By HOLT

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Recently I was staying at Miss Gertrude Lawrence's summer home in Cape Cod. I flew up the 250 miles from New York (in America people hop a plane as casually as we do buses) and was met at the little airport by Gertrude Lawrence.

She was wearing knee-length shorts, a long-sleeved cotton shirt, and on her feet were pale blue tennis shoes. She is tanned, a deep honey colour, and because of this she has no make-up except lipstick.

She looked every bit as enchanting as she does when drifting about the stage in apricot chiffon (by Molyneux) and eye-lashes a mile long. "How lovely to see you, darling," said the voice which could make the words "Please pass the salt" sound exciting.

I had come not only to visit Gee, but to see the two summer theatres run by her husband, Richard Aldrich; and also the beginnings of a new venture which is really a revival of the old Greek theatrical drama. Something which is now called a "Music Circus."

This is a circus "Big Top" tent with, instead of a ring, a round wooden floor for a stage. On this, with lovely, elaborate costumes, but no scenery and very few props, will be performed a repertoire of famous musical hits such as "The New Moon," "The Desert Song," "Rio Rita," "Show Boat," and that old die-hard, "The Merry Widow."

The Aldrich music circus tent will seat 900, but because the front seats are almost on the stage, and the players make their entrances and exits right down the aisles among the audience, there is a curiously intimate atmosphere; everybody feels they are part of the show, which is very exhilarating.

The 26-year-old general manager of the whole affair, Herman Krawitz, explained how that vast tent can be put up in one day, and after the initial outlay, the overheads are not very big. He wondered if we would take to a music circus in Britain.

I think it could have a tremendous success in British large holiday towns during the summer months. An enterprising man like producer Robert Nesbitt might look into the idea as a contribution to next year's Festival of Britain.

Let's get back to Miss Lawrence. She showed me the two playhouses, 20 miles apart, where she will be playing in "Traveller's Joy" for one week in each place as part of the summer programme.

Her own house is small and charming. Wide windows hung with organdy curtains, knotted pinewood floors and walls. Her low ceiling bedroom has wallpaper of pale grey with large white roses and deep green leaves;

her bedspread picks up this green in quilted glazed chintz.

On the floors are handwoven carpets and hookrugs. The fitted bedspread in my room, which was of white broderie Anglaise, with narrow red fringes, was made by my hostess herself.

This house with its collection of old china and glass and its polished surfaces, is clearly the home of someone who cares how they live.

For next spring, she has signed up to star on Broadway in the

new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Anna and the King of Siam."

"But I am coming home for six months first," said Gertrude. "I'll be in London this August. Just supposing 'Anna' is a success like 'South Pacific' and I can't get back to England... I don't know what I'll do..."

Then as we drove back to the airport the day I left she pointed out the name of the road leading to her house. "Old Town-road," she said, "and I come from Old Town-road, Clapham. Isn't it funny, ducks, seems I'm right back where I came from!"



BRITAIN'S COAL

Good news of Britain's coal export drive comes from Victor Sankey in Geneva.

Attending a meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe our correspondent discovered that during the first four months of this year over a million more metric tons of coal were exported to European countries than during the same period in 1949.

The 4,374,000 tons of British coal exported up to the end of April represented 23 per cent of Europe's total coal imports from European sources.

At the same time, American coal exports were negligible.

The encouraging figures show that although Western Germany continues to contribute 40 per cent of Europe's coal, British miners work better than the continental underground workers with output per man shift now at 100 per cent of the 1937 rate.

As against this, however, Britain holds the unenviable record of having the least number of miners employed as compared with prewar figures—only 543,000 miners or 88 per cent of the 1937 total. On the Continent the number of miners at work ranges from 114 per cent of the 1937 level in Western Germany to 130 per cent in the Netherlands.

TOO FEW JOBS

Unemployment, with this time the country with too many workers for too few jobs is Norway.

Writing from Oslo, correspondent Moray Williams points out that hundreds of the unemployed are University students who are forced to apply for unemployment benefit only a few weeks after completing their studies. In Oslo University, in the Law faculty, there are already over 100 graduates trying to find jobs.

Normally, such unemployment might possibly encourage petty thefts and even more serious crime. Among the University students, however, the threat of weeks and even months without work is having a different effect.

In an attempt to rush their studies, and so get at the head of the queue for jobs, many of the students have turned to cheating. Already this month five students at Oslo's University have been "relegated" for two years and will have to start their studies again as Freshmen. The students were accused of cheating when the examiners found that their work was made up alternately of impeccable English and elementary mistakes. Oslo University has over 4,000 students which gives plenty of scope for possible cheating—and plenty of scope for subsequent unemployment.

ATTITUDE TO EUROPE

A great many newspaper readers and not a few politicians are finding it difficult to conceal their boredom with the Schuman Plan. The general public affects to find it too specialised, and the specialist too general, for closer consideration.

It should be recalled that the French initiative was a political one. It aimed and still aims at taking a long step forward towards solving a political problem by tackling it first in the field of economics.

Basically that political problem is the only one in which no adult-minded man or woman can ever afford to lose interest, namely that of preventing the outbreak of another major war.

Russia's strength

Since there is no evidence of any kind that our own country or any other country with which it is allied harbours the slightest aggressive or provocative intention, the solution of the problem for us must lie in making this peaceful intention of nations so strong strategically and militarily and so prosperous economically as to be capable of discouraging indefinitely any potential aggressor.

This task, upon which we have scarcely begun, is not a long-term one. We have allowed the locusts to consume the years of our post-war advantages.

Russia, consumed by a sense of self-imposed mission to rule the world, is now rearming at a rate so alarming that the public, dozy from the lullabies of vote-hungry politicians, will find it difficult to believe, once the facts are revealed.

There may not be three years required to elapse before the Soviet Union finds itself in possession of a stockpile of 100 atom bombs together with the strategic air forces and air bases required to deliver them to their targets. Their superior land forces will be correspondingly increased by German and satellite divisions and their territorial defences against air attack brought up to a technical level comparable with that of the West.

A few Government-sponsored Press releases about Harwell's single atomic-powered submarine prototype will scarcely outbalance the vast long-range underwater fleet already at the disposal of Russia.

Any politician, therefore, who condones dawdling of any kind in the job of increasing Europe's economic or military strength within the Atlantic scheme will have a heavy responsibility to bear when it is too late to repair the damage done.

Change of mind

Mr. Attlee is the man who not long ago said that "Europe must federate or perish." Now that he has come forward to tell us that "Europe must not federate" he must not complain if there are those who believe that he is content to let his perch.

Mr. Attlee has been truly anxious to redress the mistakes made by his Cabinet and his party, he would have accepted the Churchill-Davies motion.

Such Baldwinian guile would as likely as not have increased rather than diminished his party's popularity in the country. But instead he preferred to seek to dish his opponents differently,

Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

by forcing them to declare themselves on the issue of sovereignty with which M. Monnet for the second time in his life, has brought us all face to face.

The clue to Mr. Attlee's attitude is contained in a sentence from that document on European unity the reactionary flavour of which has given Dr. Dalton and Lord Beaverbrook such pleasure.

"No Socialist Party," it declares, "with the prospect of forming a Government, could, without the prospect of forming a Government, could, accept a system by which important fields of national policy were surrendered to a permanent anti-Socialist majority, and would arouse the hostility of European workers."

This is the doctrine which the Tories must attack in all its aspects. They must force the Socialists to explain why, for selfishly sectarian reasons, they have chosen to refuse the co-operation demanded by other European nations in order to increase production and to enlarge markets, and consequently to raise the standard of living of all European workers.

The Opposition leaders will not be able to wage more than mock battle if they are going at the same time to pacify those within their ranks whose private objections to the Schuman Plan are for differing reasons scarcely less violent than those of the Socialists themselves.

But in this connection it is worth noting the wise qualification made by one of the Tory's greatest sceptics about the scheme, Mr. Brendan Bracken, who wrote that "without us, the Schuman Plan can easily degenerate simply into aid to Germany."

Dual dangers

Mr. Attlee must certainly tell the House how, within his present policy, he proposes to avoid the dual dangers of future dumping or discrimination by European low-cost producers, of a German-Russian alliance on the Rapallo pattern.

He has already given his preference for Atlantic rather than exclusively European machinery as one of the reasons for his dislike of the Schuman Plan. It might have been supposed that he would therefore, together with the Americans, make the new Council of Deputies, which emerged from the last London conference, a really powerful body.

Goodness knows, it has got enough to do in short enough a time. But instead, its status has been predetermined as in-



"The label says: 'Like a berry in two hours,' but it doesn't, say it means a holly-berry."

sufficient for its responsibilities by the nomination to it on the American side of an unknown New York lawyer, Mr. Spofford. Instead of, as earlier suggested, a man of the experience of Elenhower, Lovett, or Harriman.

Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar is unquestionably an able as well as an exceedingly amiable diplomat, but these two, together with the colleagues of the same rank who will now be nominated for other countries, simply will not carry enough guns to frighten the Western World into a state of preparedness.

Contradictions

In the days of Fulton the Socialists said they wanted a European, rather than an American, orientation, but did nothing about it. Then they said the opposite, but still nothing about it.

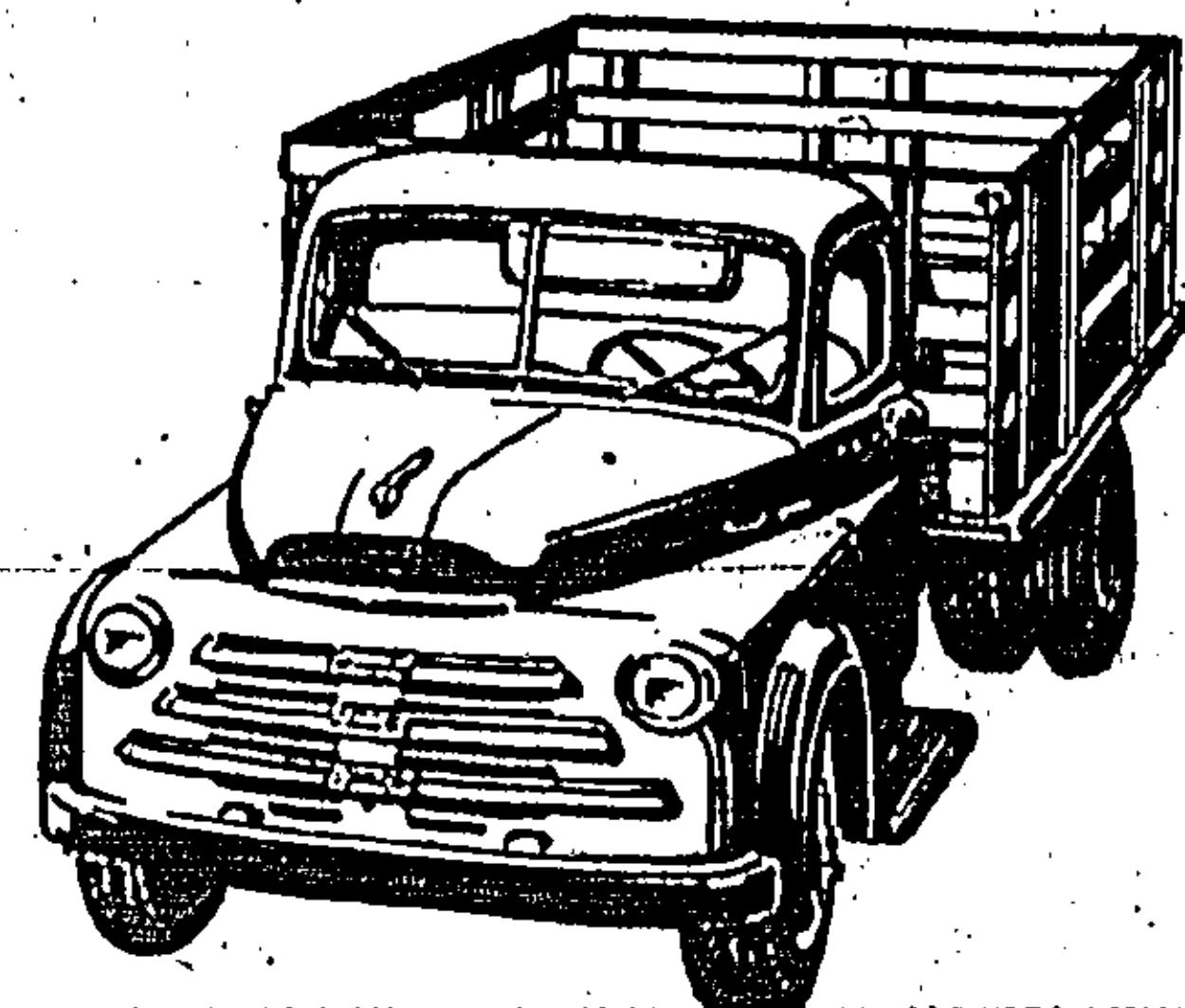
The Tories will be entitled to ask if Mr. Attlee's Government has not in fact failed to keep the obligations to promote European unity which it undertook by treaty in accepting Marshall Aid.

They must challenge the Socialists to say how full employment, or anything like it, can be protected in this island, except by helping to enlarge European markets and increase production free from trade restriction.

They must pin them down to saying why in their opinion the commonwealth relationship need be impaired by British leadership in Europe. It is far more likely to be harmed by Mr. Attlee's abdication from it.

It will, however, be equally fair game for the Socialists to demand from Mr. Churchill details of the extent to which he is prepared now that the opportunity has, perhaps unexpectedly, presented itself in his lifetime, to put into practical shape the noble but rather imprecise Europeanism which he has preached for so long. If he does accept that challenge, the deception will be great.

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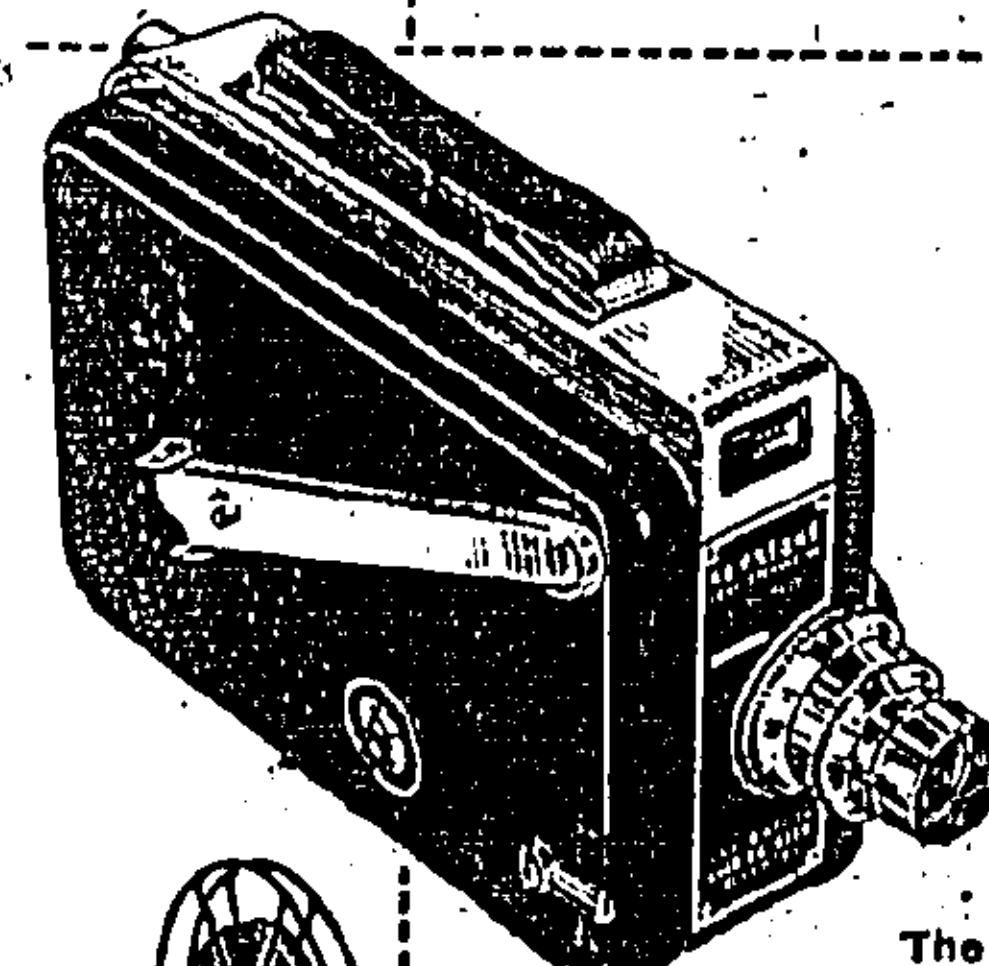
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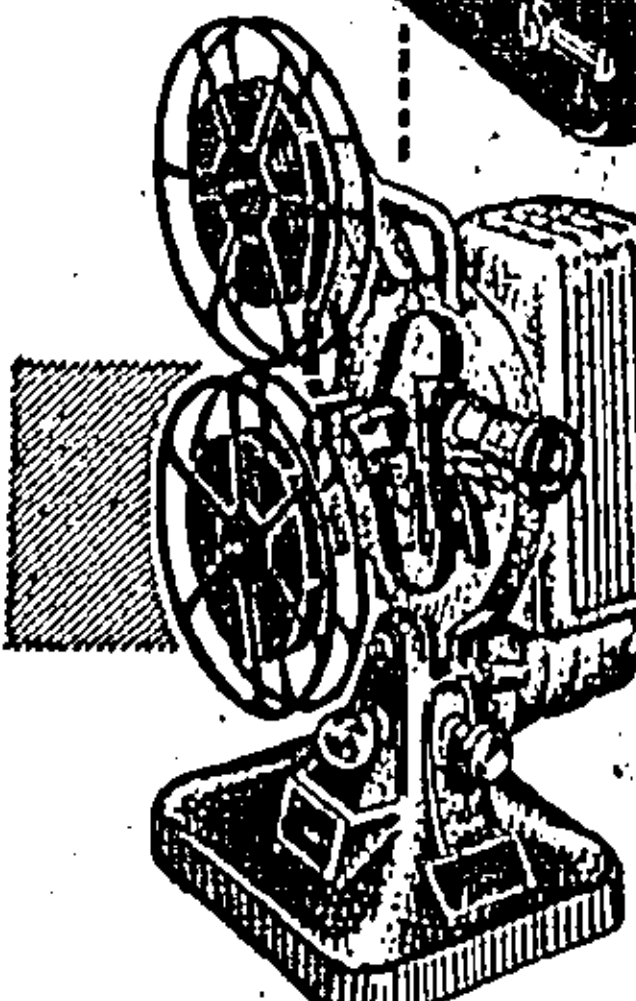
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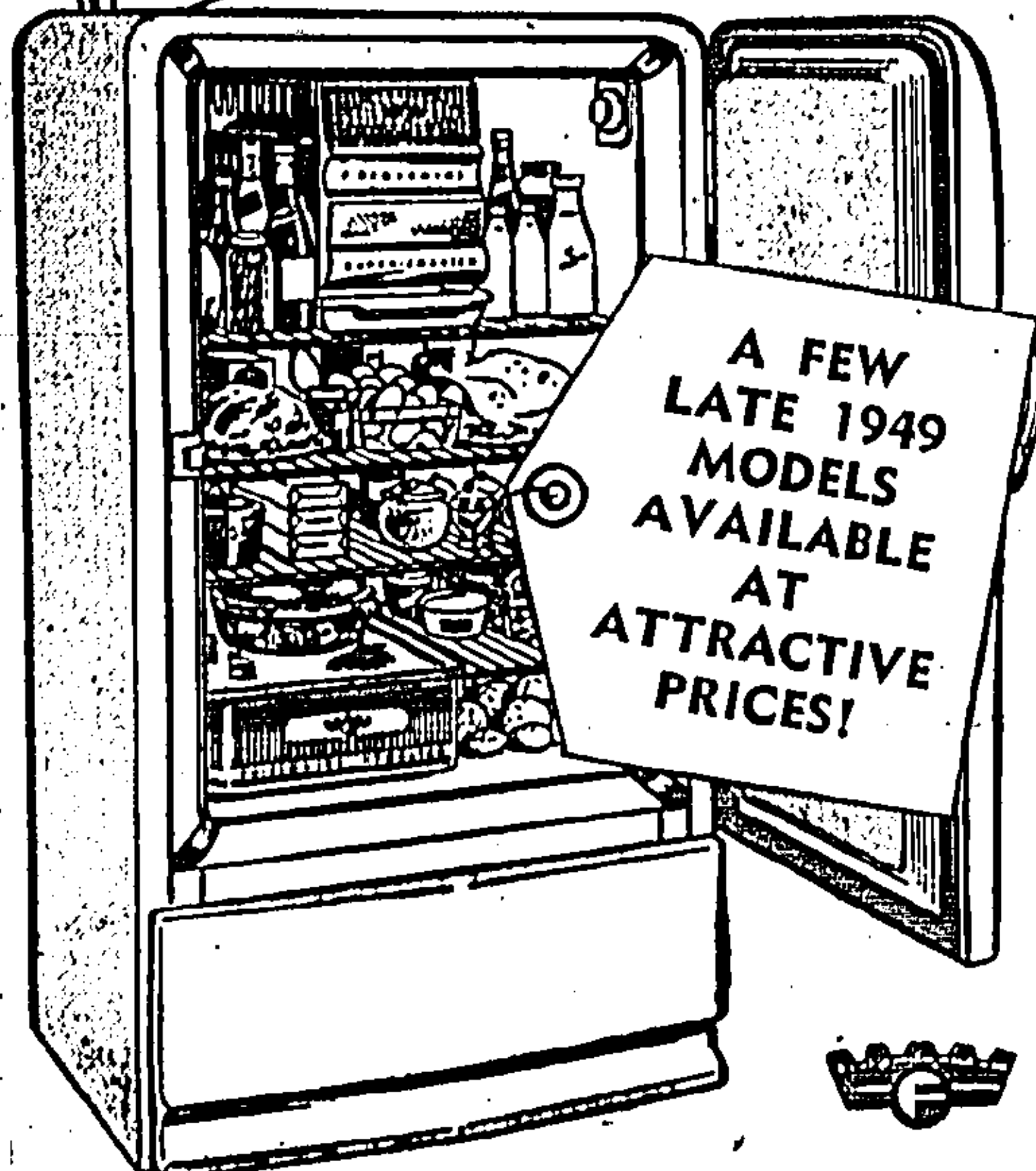
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Man of many moods

Dr. Pedro Lobo, the Minister of Finance in Macao, is a man of varied tastes and interests. An economist by profession, he is many other things by choice.

His influence in Macao is extensive. He wields enormous power in every sphere of activity, and yet he is not a native of the Portuguese colony.

Born in Timor 55 years ago, he came to Macao as a boy, and received his education there. His parents were poor, and young Pedro encountered many hardships and privations which quickened a desire in him to amass wealth. However, he never dreamed that years later he would emerge as one of Asia's richest men.

Dr. Lobo has been Minister of Finance in Macao for 20 years. Nearly 30 governors have come and gone, but he has remained. Every time he put in a request to be relieved, he was outvoted. His career, in this regard, resembles that of the brook in Tennyson's poem which, despite the comings and goings of men, went on "for ever."

He is remarkable in many ways—for the astonishing success he has made with his life, since his wealth is prodigious; for the contradictions in his personality which abound at every turn. His name is a byword in Macao; in Hong Kong he is almost as well-known.

I met Dr. Lobo for the first time last week. It was not a chance encounter because I had travelled to Macao mainly to see and to talk to him. His exploits in the field of economics were well-known to me, since who has not heard of the man whose direction of Macao's gold policy placed the pataca at a premium?

A few minutes after my vessel had landed its passengers, I began to learn something of Dr. Lobo's great wealth. All the way from the pier to the hotel friends pointed to various buildings, estates, companies and firms, saying they belonged to him. I could not help gaining the impression that this man Lobo virtually owns Macao, and I decided that with all this money the only feature likely to emerge from any talk with him would be his eagerness to retain it.

How wrong I was. I had conjured up the picture of a large, florid man, wallowing in the splendour of his wealth. I found Dr. Lobo small, thin, completely unassuming. Nothing in him gave any indication that here was a millionaire, whose

final word every morning decides what the price of gold shall be for the day.

He received me in the patio of his bungalow, called the "Green Villa," around which he has built six homes—one for each of his six children. As a small contingent of white clad waiters served refreshments along a tiled terrace fronting the swimming-pool, Dr. Lobo discussed his life.

His parents were farmers originally, who tilled the land of Portuguese Timor—one of the most unpleasant European territorial possessions in the world, whose rugged features and eter-



DR. P.J. LOBO

nal heat long ago induced Lisbon to accord it the doubtful distinction of a penal colony. Here Dr. Lobo was born and spent his early boyhood.

By the time he reached adolescence his father had left the land to take up doctoring, and was doing quite well. Recalling the limitations of Timor, the elder Lobo despatched his son to Macao. It had to be Macao because Portugal was too far away, and he could not afford it.

Young Lobo was a poor boy when he was admitted by the Salesian fathers to their school. I wanted to be clear on this point, and when I questioned him he said yes, there were days in his youth when how to procure the next meal was a problem. But every time he thought about this, the need for money drove home the point that without it life was meaningless. He knew when he was still a young boy that he would require money—large sums of it—in order to be happy. To be able to satisfy every whim became his passion.

By hard work he eventually secured a position in the Government of Macao, and rose rapidly to become the Minister of Finance. That occurred 20 years ago, when he was 35. He still retains this portfolio—much against his will, because the wish nearest his heart is to retire and devote the rest of his life to music and the arts.

When Dr. Lobo told me that he composes music I had a shock because it seemed incongruous that a financier of his magnitude could find the time or inclination to write musical scores. But

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

further revelation were impending, and before long I learned that in addition to composing Dr. Lobo has organised his own choral group, his own orchestra, his own cultural centre, his own broadcasting station, and his own studio of photographic art.

Some months ago he staged an opera composed by himself, and commissioned Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Hollywood to send technicians down to Macao to photograph it in Technicolor. The completed film—running well into two hours—is now in the United States being edited.

Shortly after the war, when his interest in music became intense, he organised an orchestra and a choral group, and has maintained them on his payroll to this day. His is the only privately-owned orchestra in the Far East. The musicians depend on him for their living, and play at his bidding.

He has made several hundred records of his own compositions, and has now decided that the time has come to let Macao hear them. The radio station he is building in the grounds of his home will broadcast his own music in addition to other programmes. He is not sparing any expense to make it the only one of its kind in the Portuguese Colony.

It was easy for me to see with what dexterity Dr. Lobo is living up to his early determination to satisfy every whim. There was the pool in his garden—the only one of its kind in Macao; there was the station being constructed; there were the six houses, each in its own plot of land—built at great cost, for each of his children, so that they could lead their independent lives and still remain near enough to lunch and dine with him every day.

Nearly 30 people sit down to every meal with him. A huge long table virtually encompasses the dining-room, spanned by a magnificent crimson-coloured rug. The gleam and glint of crystal and old silver animates the atmosphere, over which dominates this small, intense man whose conversation circles the whole orbit of human emotions.

Is he a genius? He has been described as a financial genius, and the stability of the Macao dollar is largely due to his clever handling of the gold market. And what about his music, his other interests and hobbies? Does his music have any quality likely to survive the man?

I was fortunate to be present in Macao when a concert of his music was held at the Macao Club under the patronage of the Governor's wife, Madame Helena Cremilda de Oliveira. Miss Dora Chih, well-known Chinese soprano, and Professor Harry Ore, made the trip especially to take part in it. Although the programme contained many old favourites, it was really designed to accommodate his own scores.

It was highly technical, very satisfying, although at times airy

and flippant. Dr. Lobo is a modernist—he composes with a lack of conservative appraisal and injects the old and the new, the jazzy and the solemn, into most of his scores. He treats his themes with an astonishing simplicity—often picking four or five notes, and building a waltz or a nocturne around them. A Latin influence is unmistakable—and brooding quality reminiscent of the lament of the Moors after they lost Alhambra.

Dr. Lobo is impressive at first sight, since he makes no effort to indicate to the uninitiated that he is the Dr. Lobo of Macao. The gleam and glint of his eyes, the stamp of personality expressed in all his attitudes, quickly proclaim that he is different from the ordinary run of men—that he—unlike most of us—has moulded life to suit his fancy.

During the war, the Japanese in Macao often refused to see the Governor, preferring to settle their differences with him for ultimate transmission to His Excellency. Dr. Lobo was always courteous and polite to them, but when he disagreed with their views he often told them so.

His wealth, position, and his unflinching surrender to impulse have infused his name with a certain notoriety. Every action of his is discussed furiously for weeks afterwards. Jealousy and envy dogs his footsteps—despite his large donations to charity.

But he bears this with decorum and grace. People will talk about him whatever he does—let them say what they like. He knows he has attained a position, like a rock abutting the sea, when little buffeting means nothing at all.

Going on retirement

A 30-year link with Hong Kong will be broken this week when Mr. Julius Ring, Commissioner of the Rating and Valuation Department, goes on leave prior to retirement. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Ring. They are sailing on the Changsha on Tuesday.

I met Mr. Ring last week, and in reply to my question as to what he intends to do, he said



MR. JULIUS RING

they will sail first of all for New Zealand where they will spend two or three months. Then they will embark for the United Kingdom, going to England via the Panama Canal. There the Rings will retire.

Mrs. Ring has been the University Librarian for many years. It so happens that she and her husband have been able to retire at the same time.

Reviewing his career, Mr. Ring told me that he was born of Irish parents in Orange, New South Wales. He was brought up in England. He regards himself as an Irishman, his father having come from Cork.

Shortly after his marriage to Mrs. Ring, he came out East. That was in 1920, when the University needed a lecturer in civil engineering.

He remained with the University for three years, serving also as warden of the Elliot Hall University Hostel. Many of the young men who passed through his hands in those early days 30 years ago are now leading citizens of Hong Kong.

After leaving the University he set up private practice as a civil engineer and architect, but gave this up to join the Government in 1925. At that time the department was called the Assessments Department; the name was subsequently changed to the Rating and Valuation Department.

Mr. Ring did not begin as Commissioner, he rose from the ranks.

Immediately after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbour he was made commandant of the Auxiliary Quartering Corps, and was given the task of providing housing for the dependents of volunteers in perhaps the most trying period of Hong Kong's history. He had nearly 450 people to look after.

When the Colony surrendered on Christmas Day, 1941, his job ended, and a little later he was interned at Stanley. He was given rehabilitation leave after the liberation, and returned to Hong Kong in 1946.

Mr. Ring is a tall, soft-spoken, round man. From my short talk with him I gained the impression that he is sorry to be going away after all these years. In fact, he did say that this break provokes a certain sorrow and nostalgia because more than half of his life has been spent here.

Talking about his work, Mr. Ring said that if Hong Kong continues to develop at the rate it has been doing these last 30 years, within a very short time all the possible land on the Island will have been tapped and there will be no more opportunity for expansion.

Rediffusion's chief

The head of Rediffusion in Hong Kong is an American whose name recalls a famous Victorian writer. He is Mr. Frank Harris, who has been responsible for Rediffusion since its inception a year and a half ago. It was he who induced the parent company in London to establish the service in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Hong Kong.

He has guided Rediffusion from its uncertain start in a prefabricated hut and a small subscription list to what it is today—an established and growing concern, with already 40,000 subscribers, boasting offices lavishly equipped and air-conditioned throughout, employing more than 250 people.

Mr. Harris knows the Far East well, having lived here, off and on, for 18 years. He speaks Japanese with considerable conviction, and is one of the few fortunate people to have maintained residences in two of the finest cities in this part of the world before the war—wintering in Shanghai, and vacationing in Tokyo in the summer months.

He was interned in Shanghai after the Pacific War broke out, but was repatriated by the Japanese on the Gripsholm's second trip. At that time he was head of the RCA organisation in China. He wanted the War Department to send him back to the Far East, but he was sent to Europe instead.

In Holland, where he went with the forces liberating the country, he came in contact with Rediffusion for the first time. The idea of relaying broadcasts was already highly developed there, and he was intrigued and fascinated by it. The more he dwelt on the subject, the more he realised that Rediffusion would go a long way if brought to China.

When the wheels of fortune brought him to London, he discussed the principle of Rediffusion with some British friends, who subsequently introduced him to the people controlling British Rediffusion. But those early talks did not bear immediate fruit, and Mr. Harris returned to the United States after the war to resume his work with the RCA.

A year later he began to think in terms of the Far East again, and he could not take his mind away from Rediffusion. The British Rediffusion people in London, too, had been thinking—and the question of mutual interest induced them to ask Mr. Harris if he would care to investigate the possibility of introducing the idea into British territories in the Far East, prior to an onslaught on China.



MR. FRANK HARRIS

He agreed, and went to Singapore in 1947, coming later to Hong Kong. He took one to prepare the groundwork, build the offices, purchase equipment, connect the wires, collect his staff, enter into agreements with producers of music, negotiate licences. When all was ready, Rediffusion made its debut. It went across sensationally from the start.

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, when he introduced Rediffusion, said it appalled him to reflect that it would be producing 17 hours of music every day. But he wished it success because he thought that some people would enjoy this. When he spoke Rediffusion had 12 subscribers. Now it has 40,000. Mr. Harris aims to have 200,000 subscribers within the next few months—already he is extending the wiring to Shaokwan, the New Territories, Aberdeen.

In a talk with me about his work, Mr. Harris said the idea of Rediffusion is exceptionally brilliant. It is based on the principle of maximum enjoyment on minimum expense.

He was born and raised in Florida, and was educated at the University of Florida and Columbia. He told me he studied journalism, and immediately after graduation joined the New York "Daily News." However, he was on the paper for a very short time. When the opportunity came, he resigned to join the news section of the National Broadcasting Company, a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America.

He came to the Far East originally as a correspondent for the NBC to cover the Mukden Incident in 1930. He liked China and Japan, and decided to stay in this part of the world.

Mr. Harris, through Rediffusion, has revolutionised the entertainment world of Hong Kong. Whereas the Colony in the past took its music solemnly, and radio was only available at certain hours of the early afternoon and evening, Rediffusion today progresses uninterruptedly from morning to night.

In its fashion it has contributed to the enlivening process which is evident in all spheres of activity. On the basis of 10 listeners to each set—in Chinese homes the proportion is even larger—Rediffusion spreads its influence 17 hours a day to 400,000 people.

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In the year that it all began, Shakespeare over in Southwark was at work on a new play about a Prince of Denmark.

England was at peace and London prosperous. Only in their cups at the taverna would men recall the threat of the Armada 12 years before. For scandal there was the talk of the rift between the ageing Queen and the Earl of Essex.

This was London—the London of half-timbered houses bounded to the west by the Fleet, to the east by the Tower—in the summer of 1600. Here there awaited one pleasant August morning a small group of characters who were to be involved in a bitter comedy.

The heroine was Agnes Howe, a young girl of 16; the hero no swaggering gallant in doublet and hose, but a Doctor of Divinity who was preacher at Christ Church, Newgate. Other protagonists, who were to provide rich gossip for many a day to come, were the girl's father—an impoverished barber-surgeon—and a bookbinder of St. Paul's Churchyard.

Rendezvous

John Flaskett, the bookbinder, was up early and took pains with his dressing. It was Sunday, and by the time that he had joined his friends, John Oswald, porter to the Stationers' Company, and those, his wife, in Knightbridge-street the bells of the Cathedral were ringing for Matins.

As they strolled down towards the Ludgate, the Oswalds were arranging a romantic rendezvous for Flaskett, and one which promised to be profitable for all three.

Agnes Howe, now only 16, was soon likely to be a rich heiress. Oswald and his wife, who knew the Howes intimately, could assure Flaskett that when her aunt, Margaret Shurles, died Agnes would be worth £2,000 and considerable property.

As for her appearance, well, admittedly she was a little short of stature. But she was still young, and was described as "of soft and bashful nature, of modest and shunfast behaviour, womanly and of good discretion." She was not, Oswald assured him, in the least "childish, simple, or sottish."

The important thing was to get there first. Her father, old John Howe, who found his trade of barber-surgeon far from profitable, was not above bribes. Oswald had already heard talk of other suitors and promises of money to the old man.

At the Blue Boar

Leaving Flaskett to make his leisurely way towards Frigg-lane, the Oswalds hurried to the Howes' house near Newgate. They found Mrs. Howe delighted with the suggestion that she should come on a day's trip to Lambeth. Of course Agnes would go with them.

On their way to Thameside whom should they meet—happy coincidence!—but John Flaskett. After introductions Oswald said they were going to St. George's Fields. Would Flaskett care to join them? Flaskett would.

It was not an entirely successful day for Mrs. Howe became ill. But a prospective son-in-law did his best, and on the way home revived her spirits when he took the party into the Blue Boar in Old Fish-street and bought her some sack.

The next morning at eight o'clock Mrs. Howe visited the Oswalds at their house. She told them that she had enjoyed the Sunday outing even if she had been unable to take a meal. Perhaps a little lacking in subtlety, she added, "I could do with some cuts now."

Oswald quickly assured her that this could be arranged. If she fetched her daughter, he would get his friend Flaskett to join them. Flaskett gladly found 2s. 6d. for a pint of white wine, a pint of chutney, bread, butter, and other food, and during dinner when Agnes whispered a preference for Muscadine, a more expensive wine, his hand readily went to his purse again. "Buy her a pint," he told Oswald.

What exactly happened after this was to become the subject of a great legal battle three years later, one of the best scenes of a libellous play, and the open gossip of the town.

As John Oswald remembered it, he waited until the wine had gone round a few times, then he asked Mrs. Howe whether she considered Flaskett a suitable husband for her daughter. "Yes, with all my heart," affirmed Mrs. Howe. "I like well of him." Then Oswald turned to Agnes. "How sayest thou?" he said. "Art thou contented likewise?" And Agnes—so Oswald and Flaskett were to swear and she vehemently to deny—answered: "Yes, truly. If my mother be so contented, so am I."

Then they took hands. Exactly what Flaskett said is not certain. It may well have been (as he claimed): "I do take thee for my wife," followed by a kiss. Three years later uncertainty about this was to cost him dearly.

Whatever the terms of the marriage contract, Mrs. Howe took her daughter home firmly convinced that she was betrothed, and John Flaskett settled back to wait for Agnes to grow a little older—and for the death of her aunt. To further his interests he sent Mrs. Howe a present of 50s. and a promise of £10 to come.

He did not have to wait long. In the next month Margaret Shurles, Mrs. Howe's sister, the widow of a rich City mercer, died. Her will, made nine days earlier, left her niece some £2,000 and a house and shop in Newgate.

Many suitors

John Howe, who was executor to administer the money until Agnes was 20, made immediate use of his daughter's windfall. He went straight to Mrs. Shurles' house, stole £2,000 and more than £300 worth of plate. This was opportune: he needed to get his only gown out of pawn for the funeral.

Untold Tales of London

The wooing of Agnes Howe

By Felix Barker

Flaskett's promised £10 now looked pretty small beer, especially when, the very day after Mrs. Shurles was buried at Christ Church, Thomas Field, a Hertfordshire man of property, formally approached Howe and asked to become a suitor for Agnes's hand.

Field and Flaskett were not alone. Henry Jones, the son of a Welshman from the city of Gloucester, also asked for an introduction. So, before a very long, did at least five other gentlemen of the town. All of them, the Howes were careful to see, paid highly even to buy their way into preliminary favour.

Howe, seeing that he could strike a hard bargain, demanded two-thirds of his daughter's future fortune and a lease of the house in Newgate for life at a small rent. The suitor Field agreed. Together they went to a public notary to draw up a contract—Howe to receive a sum of nearly £700, Agnes to be "bound in marriage" within two days.

Agnes, however, had taken a violent dislike to Field. "I would be torn in pieces by wild horses and would rather hang myself and kill myself than marry him," she said.

It was useless for Howe to threaten her, beat her, and keep her locked in her room. Agnes would not alter her mind. "I will not marry any man in England," she said through her tears, "until God has put into my mind whom I should marry."

Meanwhile, Henry Jones, the suitor from Gloucester, was getting restive. He, too, had received promises from Howe. He, too, had done a little bribing. Legal action, he decided, was the thing.

In the Consistory Court of St. Paul's he asked Dr. Stanhope to grant an injunction to prevent Agnes marrying anyone but himself. Agnes, probably prompted by her father, countered this with an appeal in which she successfully established that there was no bond between them.

Consent of love

The unsuccessful lover, Field, seeing that he "could not trifle with the goodwill and liking of Agnes," also decided to go to law. In the Archbishop of Canterbury's Court of Arches he claimed that "in the presence and hearing of divers witnesses" Agnes and he "did contract, with tear and laughter, and thereby manifesting both their consents of love that each of the two had for each other."

Agnes denied this and also the story of an intimate little bedroom scene, and the court upheld her. So her second unwelcome suitor was now out of the running.

John Howe's hopes for getting his daughter's fortune now returned to John Flaskett. In February, 1601, Flaskett, too, appeared in the Court of Arches. Like Field he produced a good story and a number of witnesses, but the court, which by now began to discern a familiar pattern, held that no contract existed between them.

At this moment there was a dramatic turn of events. When Henry Jones had brought his case of an arranged for the bill of process to be nailed to the door of Christ Church one Sunday morning during service, so that the local parishioners, coming

out of church, should see his claim. One of them was the vicar, John Milward, a Doctor of Divinity of great ability in his mid-thirties.

From that day Milward must have followed the court actions of Jones, Field, and Flaskett with more than professional interest. Secret letters, it was said afterwards, passed between him and Agnes. But all that was known at the time was that, a fortnight before Easter, 1601, completely unknown to old Howe, John Milward suddenly married Agnes in the parish church at Barnet. The marriage took place without a licence or the banns being read, but with the connivance of Mrs.

Borking, her reverend husband was thrown into the Clink on Bankside, an unsavoury prison, usually reserved for local cases of felons "as should brabble, ire, or break the peace on the cold bank or in the brotherly houses."

A wearisome amount of litigation followed. First the Court of Arches declared the marriage null and void; then Milward appealed and was given judgment with costs.

Still Flaskett wasn't beaten. He recalled, perhaps, the effect of the play scene in the newly produced "Hamlet." A play could be good propaganda. His work as a stationer had brought him in touch with the writers of the day, and among them was one

called "The Old Joiner of Aldgate," and in the small London of the day every member of the audience recognised the characters.

The parts might be played by the Boys of St. Paul's, but they were easily identified. "Snipper Snapper, a barber," was John Howe, "Ursula, his daughter" Agnes, and "Treasurer, Touch-box, and a French doctor, suitors to Ursula" were Field, Flaskett, and Milward.

If Flaskett hoped that Agnes would consent to marry him rather than risk public ridicule in the playhouse, he was wrong. Safe from the whippers of the town, she stayed at Fulwell Hatch. She never saw the play, and Flaskett's ungallant blackmail failed. The comedy served another purpose, however, to air his views at the moment he was bringing his case before the courts for a retrial.

Whether it had any influence on so shrewd a judge as Sir Julius Caesar, before whom the case was heard in February, 1603, seems doubtful, but, nevertheless, he gave his verdict in favour of Flaskett. Early in March Flaskett went down to Fulwell Hatch with a court order to claim the girl he had first wooed nearly three years before.

But once again he was outwitted, this time by Agnes's shrewd ward, the Countess of Kent. She persuaded him to recount all that had been said at the Oswalds on that August Monday in 1600—and then reported it to the Bishop of London.

The Bishop summoned Flaskett to Fulham Palace, interrogated him, tripped him up over a single phrase, and promptly rejected his claim.

It was up to John Milward to make the next move. He decided to take the case before the Star Chamber, and laid all his information before the Attorney-General, Sir Edward Coke.

The complicated case, involving 71 signed depositions by witnesses and the 11 defendants, started in May. It was still dragging on through July. Not until the following May, when the new King ordered a Commission of Review which decided in Milward's favour, did it come to an end.

True to the cloth

Not until judgment was promulgated in the November could Milward fetch his bride from Fulwell Hatch. Only then did the wretched Flaskett find himself saddled with the costs.

So at last Agnes, who during the protracted intrigue had grown from a girl of 16 to a young woman of 20, was able to set up home in her aunt's house in Newgate Market with the clergyman with whom she had flown by night. She lost no time in having three children, two girls and a boy.

The delayed marriage was only to last five years. In 1609 Milward, who had been created King's Chaplain, died while on a mission in Edinburgh. But Agnes remained true to the cloth. The following year she married the vicar of Enfield.

For the ceremony she chose Christ Church, where Henry Jones, the suitor from Gloucester, had nailed his bill to the door and where she probably first set eyes on John Milward.



Howe and his brother, also a clergyman.

At a single stroke, it seemed, he had outwitted all the plots of John Howe and his confederates to get their hands on Agnes's money. Flaskett furiously lodged a complaint about the marriage to the Court of High Commissioners, and, with right on his side, had Milward arrested.

While the young bride took refuge with the Countess of Kent at her home in Fulwell Hatch,

of the university wits, George Chapman, the friend and collaborator of Ben Jonson.

All in a play

Whether he approached Chapman personally is not known; certainly both he and the playwright were careful to deny it later. But somehow it evolved that soon after Christmas, 1602, Chapman sold a play for £18 6s. 8d. to Thomas Woodford, a theatrical impresario. It was

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DEATH

CHEN—Dr. F. K. (Fooking Kong)

Chen, beloved husband of

Mrs. Gertrude Chen and

affectionate father of Franklin,

Ronald and Edward, passed

away at his residence at

1.15 p.m. on the 8th of July,

at 1, Duke St., Kowloon Tong.

Funeral service will take

place at 4 p.m. on Sunday,

9th July, at Christ Church,

Kowloon Tong, and after-

wards at the Chinese

Christian Cemetery at Kow-

loon City.

THE TUNE CHANGES

There was a week's pause

on the line of the Han River

in Central Korea. Even the

invading tank spearhead

stopped short of the airfield

at Suwon. They all stopped

to think, or to wait for the

Kremlin and the Korean

Communist War Committee

to do the thinking for them.

First of all they had to

absorb the tremendous shock

of the successive American

military measures in support

of the Security Council. Then

it was necessary to consider

the implications of these mea-

sures; and, finally, to decide

on the next moves.

The decision to push on

with all speed, and the state-

ment by Mr. Gromyko deman-

ding the unconditional

cessation of American mili-

tary intervention and the

withdrawal of the American

armed forces from Korea,

were almost certainly co-

ordinated. The crux of his

statement lies in the accusa-

tion that the United States is

"seeking to gain control of

all of Korea for its use as a

military bridgehead in the

Far East."

The logical and inevitable

outcome of the defeat of this

Communist aggression would

in fact be to give the United

States and a non-Communist

Korean government, accept-

able to the United Nations,

control at least up to the 38th

Parallel. The only way for

the aggressors to prevent

this would be to force the

Americans out of the Penin-

sula before they had time to

build up their forces and

turn to the offensive. So now

we have the twin moves. Mr.

Gromyko's move on the in-

ternational front, calling on

the Security Council to or-

der American armed forces

out of Korea; and the drive

of the North Korean Com-

munists to try and force them

out.

It seems to be taken for

granted that the Kremlin

was privy to the original

crossing of the border. It has

been alleged, for example,

that the Soviet desperately

wanted to be in a position to

impose pressure on Japan to

checkmate possible separate

peace arrangements. Be that

as it may, the North Koreans

have had plenty of encoura-

gement in the past from

Soviet Commanders like

General Shtykov. But whe-

ther the North Koreans

took colour from an environ-

ment which is plentiful in

examples of independent

military initiatives—such as

the Mukden Incident and the

Chinchow air attack—or

actually consulted the Krem-

lin beforehand, it must be

pretty clear that the two

parties are acting in concert

now.

It is reasonable to assume,

we think, that the decision of

the Korean Communists to

push ahead with all speed

and take the risks of a frontal

clash with the Americans

was a joint one. First we

had the invasion in the midst

of an unprecedented "peace"

campaign. Now we have this

further piece of cynicism:

the shift from the charge that

the South Koreans were the

aggressors to the charge that

the Americans are now the

aggressors!

What the Kremlin fears is

THE EMPIRE CAN DO ITBy
Denis W. Brogan

Despite Sir Stafford Cripps' cheering news that Britain has so far this year closed the dollar gap, the problem of Western Europe's unbalanced trade still remains to be solved.

It is, in fact, almost certain that no matter what happens, the gap will still remain in 1952.

It can, at great economic and political expense, be closed by further reductions in dollar purchases—or the Americans and European governments can try to find ways of continuing or expanding European purchases in America without giving Europe the means of paying for them.

There are ways of doing this, if one is ready to endure the rigours of the old laissez faire economy—a lowering of American customs duties, an abolition of the very serious administrative barriers to European exports to America, the encouragement in America of the habit of thinking of imports as good things, not as attacks on the American way.

The right way

All these changes would be good for Britain and for America, but not only are they very difficult to put into effect; whatever we do, however energetic Britain's manufacturers are, she shall not close the dollar gap by exports into the American market.

How can she close it? By exports into non-dollar markets which, in turn, have markets in the United States. That means, roughly, that Britain export high-grade manufactured goods to countries that export raw materials to America.

Americans do not need manufactures, except in the case of a very few specialties or luxuries; they do not need coffee, copper, other non-ferrous metals, newsprint, and so on.

What American policy must do is to encourage in every way that type of import, to improve the carrying capacity of these areas and to be prepared to welcome them as spending their dollars, not in the United States, but in Europe.

That is the thought behind President Truman's Point Four. It is not an easy policy to put into effect. For it means that the United States is to welcome and aid competition with its own exporters, to rejoice, or at any rate, keep a stiff upper lip, when orders are lost to Britain—or Germany—in, say, Brazil or India.

How is it to be done?

One very obvious way is to encourage the export of American capital that will increase rapidly

both the standard of living and the economic power of backward areas, enable them to buy more goods, especially from Europe, and by thus rapidly raising the amount of world trade, submerge the European dollar problem in a flood of global prosperity.

There is more than one obstacle to this apparently simple plan, and ways of doing it are not obvious. The first is that American capital shows very little sign of wanting to go abroad. Very few areas offer anything like the same secure profits as America does, and fewer offer them in dollars.

American private business will not invest abroad unless it can take its profits out more or less when it likes and in any currency it chooses. We know well enough the difficulties this insistence on exporting dollars causes in Britain. But that is nothing to the difficulties American business encounters elsewhere, especially in the really backward countries.

There they have to face the danger of outright expropriation, devaluation, legal obstacles of all kinds, not merely to taking out profits, but doing business.

And so one demand that American business will make on the American Government is that in any future aid, open or concealed, given to foreign countries, the rights of American business to make a real profit shall be safeguarded.

Change of tune

In practice, this means that the American Government must guarantee the American entrepreneurs against most risks and by its use of its financial power force the countries asking for American aid to meet these minimum conditions.

And it is at this point that Britain comes in. For she can and to some extent does provide these essential conditions in the areas she controls—and where she or the French do not provide them, nobody does.

For the sad truth is now penetrating the American mind, that a violent national passion for independence, for freedom from foreign tutelage, is often quite incompatible with modern business efficiency.

Two or three years ago, this truth was indignantly denied or treated as an impudent piece of imperialist sophistry. What has happened to make American conviction of virtue and automatic

sympathy with any "oppressed" nation? Partly the realities and necessities of the cold war; partly the palpable evidence provided by Burma, Indo-China, Indonesia and the Philippines.

All these areas very badly need capital and skill. All of them in varying degrees cannot use capital and skill adequately because of political immaturity.

The case of the Philippines is especially important. The Americans, until very recently, were for the most part convinced that if Burma, Java, Indo-China were not quite ready to play their part in the very modern world, it was the fault of the Imperial Powers, British, Dutch, French, who had carefully refrained from training them for political responsibility.

But in the Philippines all was different. America was not imperialist; all her effort had been to train the Filipinos for independence; and look at the result—a high degree of literacy, democratic institutions, Western ideas and techniques.

The sad truth is now being appreciated. The Philippines are in the boat with the rest. An endemic and spreading Communist rebellion is making Luzon like Malaya. The independent native Government is less and less in control, and there is abundant evidence that the many hundreds of millions of American dollars poured into the islands have been wasted as far as any real reconstruction of the economy is concerned.

As for China, the story is almost too painful to dwell on. So the wheel has turned full circle. It is where the old imperialism is still in command that the backward areas play their real part (look at the dollar earnings of Malaya).

Guarantees

It is where European authority is still effective, mainly in Africa, that American capital can go with some confidence. And that is where it will go. But on one condition.

It must be used to create new capital resources that will, in turn, buy dollars' worth. It must be an unco-ordinated export of capital goods like our liquidation of our Indian sterling debts.

Given hard guarantees of no graft, no waste, a directed policy of investment, American capital will be poured into those areas that need it most.

And Britain can give such guarantees for the Empire far more convincingly than can the American rulers of the newly independent states of Latin America.

The challenge in Korea

The first certainty about the Korean affair is that, though the North Koreans were the glove, the hand was Russia's. Of course the United States was diplomatically correct in inviting the Soviet to call off an unauthorised attack. But that is not how things are done in the Communist camp. The control of Russia over her puppets is absolute. When she changes her plan she may change their action, but not until then.

That its policy will suffer in Korea much the same thorough defeat it sustained in Greece. Certainly the invaders have to force the Americans out, and keep them out, or be exposed to complete destruction by the overwhelming power of the forces arrayed against them. The Greek campaign was no picnic, and the Communist showed there, as in Malaya, that even when ill-trained he is still formidable in his fanatical faith.

The North Korean army has been under training for years, and specifically for the conquest and control of the whole of Korea. No bones have ever been made about it. Even so, if only the invasion can be held and time won to build up the forces of the free world, the ultimate issue is certain, as it was in Greece. Unification would then operate on a southern and democratic axis instead of on a Communist axis.

The difficulty would be to revive a regime which has been practically shattered by the invasion. The South Korean forces seem to have vanished like the Chinese Nationalist Armies before them.

However, problems of this sort have to be left till later. The problem of the moment is to stop the invaders and then to throw them back. If the North Koreans have too good a start to do this, political changes in Korea will be beyond our scope. But if the military problem does prove soluble, then a time may come when India and China might be called in as mediators to devise a formula for the organisation of a new unified Government on a truly national basis.

Another certainty is that the plan was not made very recently. To mount a concentrated attack on a front of 200 miles is not the task of a few days. Probably the preparations began as soon as winter came into spring. That from Britain made secrecy easier; but the head of the American Intelligence seems to have satisfied Senators that he predicted it well ahead.

We pass from certainties to doubts when we ask what the Russian Government has taken this "large-scale and deliberate" plunge, with all the costs and risks attaching to it.

Is the advancing of the North Korean pawn intended as the first move on the chess-board of

By
Scrutator

world war? Not if those experts have been right who have told us that Russia cannot be ready for another two years. It is true that in 1949 down to Munich, similar experts said much the same about Hitler's Germany; true, also, that the timing of the Korean attack—four days before the anniversary of the Serajevo murders in 1914—might seem aptly calculated to bring on the main war by the most convenient for Continental soldiers.

Nevertheless a perfectly good motive can be found for Russia's action without supposing that she intends to pass from cold to hot war at present.

For a conflict in Korea might pay her sufficiently, although not extended elsewhere. She always has the comfortable knowledge that such an extension remains entirely within her own choice, since "Western" pacifism would never allow Western statesmen to widen the conflict. If Russia did not.

And Korea has long been recognised by theorists as an arena strategically disadvantageous to America. For the Russians can easily reinforce and supply their forces by land and rail connections from their adjoining concentration in Manchuria; whereas the American bases in Japan are separated by over a hundred miles of sea water.

That being so, opinion in America was always disposed to regard the occupation of Southern Korea as a burden and a risk, not an asset. And it was in this spirit that Washington concurred in the Russian proposal that both the occupying Powers should evacuate their troops. It was not a long-sighted concurrence; the Russians themselves, the South Koreans could not stand up to the North Korean army.

The Kremlin might therefore reason something like this: If it organised a North Korean offen-

sive, either America would give way or she would resist. If she gave way, Russia would obtain control of the whole of Korea and abolish all prospect of an American war base on the Asiatic mainland.

If America resisted, she would do so at a great strategic disadvantage; and a Korean campaign might be established as a runnings sore, draining American strength, much as French strength is drained by the Indo-China campaign and British by that in Malaya.

The South Korean Government has never been efficient; it is charged with reproducing on its smaller scale, many of the faults of Chiang Kai-shek's. The Americans might consequently be driven to resume control; and if they did, there would be great opportunities for guerrilla action against them.

Why, then, has the United States incurred all those grave risks? For the same reason that the Western Powers, despite the strategic disadvantages of retaining them, have not cleared out of Berlin—prestige. If the line of Berlin—prestige. If the line of Korea were left to their fate, every anti-Communist in Asia would draw his conclusions—and a great many in Europe as well. Russia has chosen this particular area in which to challenge the West because she knew that the challenge could scarcely be declined, however disadvantageous its acceptance.

Grave risks

When the first news of the aggression came there was tepid talk about sending some material. The South Koreans, almost destitute of aircraft or armor, were to receive 10 Mustangs—to fly themselves! The course of the invasion soon made that look silly; and American service aircraft, both fighters and bombers, were thrown into the fray, together with units of the American Navy, to which British and other ships are being added under the authorisation of the United Nations.

If only the true aspect of things had been seen from the beginning, Seoul need not have fallen, the Han river would not have been crossed, and the task confronting the Americans would have been infinitely easier. The Russians, hailed by a "postscript" might, as in Berlin, have recoiled.

What should Great Britain do about it? Hope, surely, for the best, but prepare, as surely, against the worst. And how prepare? By rescinding the "Truce" and curtailing the I.A.F. by extending national service to two years (the sine qua non for an adequate army); and by strengthening realistically the Navy's anti-submarine resources. If we still put off these essentials, how can we hope either to save peace or to win war?

Curfew to beat child crimeBy **Jessie Reid Crosbie**

As I was leaving a meeting I had been addressing, a working man asked the organiser if she would allow him to take me to my bus.

Outside the hall he said: "Ma'am, you remember the Garden of Eden you used to tell us parents about at your school? Well, me and the missus are still made you a quantity. He made daddy a king. You commenced to rule over the kingdom called home, and your little baby was your first subject."

It touched me. For there, in a few words, is the picture of a good, happy home, the thing that keeps youngsters out of the courts.

When I started the first Parent-Teacher Association in this country I used to tell the mothers: "The day God placed your first baby in your arms, mother, He made you a queen. He made daddy a king. You commenced to rule over the kingdom called home, and your little baby was your first subject."

"It depends on the success or otherwise of your rule whether the work in the place called school will be of great or little value."

This is the cure

And that is the truth. Child delinquency can be cured, and the three things necessary are:

1. IMPOSE A CURFEW. When I advocated this to a group of psychiatrists, one asked what other liberty did I propose to take from the people?

The answer is plain. It would not affect the good parents. The people it would touch would be the bad ones who let their children roam the streets until late at night.

If it could be law that children must be off the streets after a certain hour, unless in the care of an adult or in a Youth Club, they would have only half the time in which to be delinquent.

They certainly are not delinquent in school and, moreover, they would not have the same desire to be naughty, for I am sure a lot of naughtiness is caused by weariness and boredom.

Contact and care

2. MORE FACILITIES FOR LEISURE HOURS. Where there are housing conditions so bad that it is impossible for children to spend their leisure hours either happily or profitably at home, then schools or other buildings, warm and lighted, should be used, where under kind and loving supervision, the children would be allowed to make their dolls' clothes, read and play.

3. MORE CONTACT WITH CHILDREN WHO LEAVE SCHOOL. School influence of happiness, security and discipline disappears in a few years unless the child has a good home.

For many who lack this, the street becomes their educational establishment, the gang their "security" and delinquency their only future, because in it they may get some notoriety.

All children should, on their tenth birthday, be encouraged to join some kind of club.

I am sure many M.P.s do not realise the conditions under which thousands of children are living—conditions that naturally lead to crime.

The Commons need someone who is on fire about this subject to speak to them. And I am on fire about it.

Some years ago, when I was privileged to write a memorandum to King George VI and Queen Mary on the Salisbury Council School Mothers and Fathers' Fellowships at Liverpool, I concluded it with these words:

"What the Church has failed to do because of its divisions, what the State has failed to do because of its red tape, love has done."

Yes, the main cure for delinquency lies in a good home life and wise parenthood. And the proper Parent-Teacher Association by the right approach—not merely by organising whist drives—can do a lot.

When I went to the Salisbury School, in Everton, as headmistress of 350 infants, I found the children lived under terrible conditions.

Teaching parents

The only way to get at the children was through their parents. So I decided to call a meeting of the mothers. I told them that in the orchestra of education they played the first fiddle, and the schools and churches were second fiddle.

The school was rebuilt with a beautiful nursery and bathrooms for both the children and mothers. I started a curfew for the children, and mothers who wished their children to enter the nursery had to promise they would observe the curfew, both their children once a week and wash their sheets and pinafors.

After three years of this one of the women said: "I would like to observe this curfew but my husband won't have it."

So my loyal staff and I went about the unheard task of calling in the fathers. I told them: "If you and your wives can get back the spirit of when you first married—that Garden of Eden—life in the home won't be so difficult."

The result was beyond expectations. The difference in the children, in their cleanliness, behaviour and habits was marvellous.

For a long time all the children who left our school were immediately placed in industry. And, as for the parents... In my last year there, the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was attended by 1,500 of them.

I believe that, if the right kind of Parent-Teacher Association is established in every school, we would end almost all juvenile delinquency in five years, because I know that the main cause of delinquency is lack of parental control.

Highest calling

I always tell parents that the three most important bones of the body are the funny bone (for humour), the backbone (for determination), and the wishbone (for inspiration). These three qualities are vitally necessary. And I always remind teachers that they must have an intimate knowledge of the parents and practise close co-operation.

It is far more important to teach children the real needs of life than it is to tell them how long the Mississippi is.

I believe teaching to be one of the highest callings there is. But the highest of all is parenthood—and yet there is no education laid down for that. Upon the success (or failure) of parenthood lies the future of this and every other country.



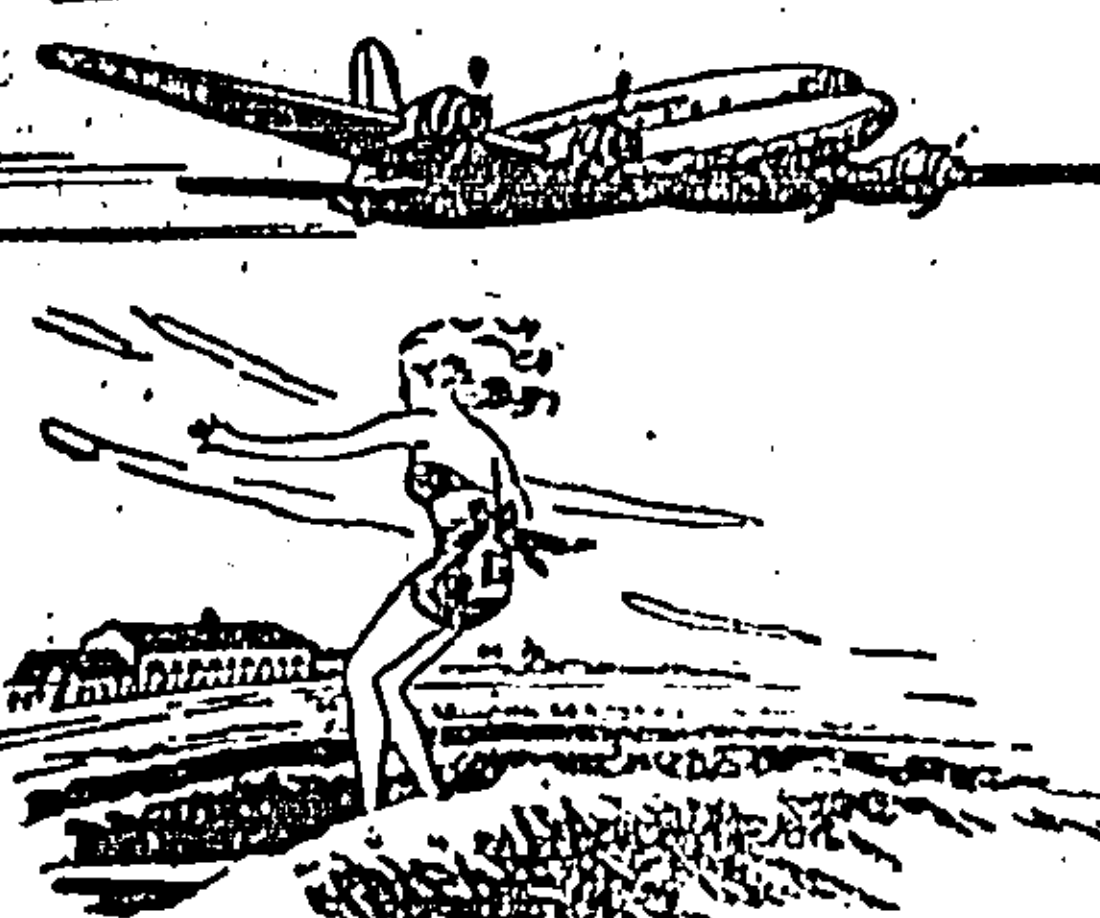
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UN AUTHORISES U.S. TO NAME KOREA COMMANDER FOR COMBINED FORCES

UN banner to fly over General MacArthur's HQ

BRITISH RESOLUTION

Lake Success, July 7.

The United Nations Security Council today authorised the United States to name General Douglas MacArthur commander of the international forces battling the Red Korean invaders.

The Council resolution also authorised use of the United Nations flag alongside national banners in the Korean war. The resolution was passed seven to one with Egypt, India and Yugoslavia abstaining.

The decision was taken after a short preliminary debate. The session would have been routine but for the flurry of excitement caused when four men, distributing pamphlets calling for mediation in Korea, were forcibly ejected by United Nations guards.

No opposition was expressed to the resolution as Britain, France, Cuba, Norway and China expressed enthusiastic support for it. Dr. Ting-fu Tsiang (China) reminded the Council that the United Nations flag was first used in 1937, began 13 years ago today.

The United States did not speak nor did any of the three countries which abstained on the vote.

The measure requests the United States to designate a supreme commander, and Washington was expected to comply immediately by naming General MacArthur. It authorises the use of the United Nations flag but leaves it to individual members to decide whether to fly it with their national banners.

British proposal

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain), proposing the resolution, said it remained for General MacArthur to work out arrangements with the various national commanders on flying the blue and white flag. Informed sources said General MacArthur was expected to hoist the UN emblem at his headquarters as soon as the Security Council authorisation reaches him.

The UN resolution said: "The Security Council, having determined that the armed attack upon the Republic of Korea constituted a breach of the peace, 'Having recommended that members of the United Nations furnish such assistance to the

Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and to restore international peace and security in the area.

"(1) Welcome the prompt and vigorous support which Governments and peoples of the United Nations have given to its resolution of 25th and 27th of June, 1950, to assist the Republic of Korea in defending itself against armed attack and thus restore international peace and security in the area.

"(2) Notes that members of the United Nations have transmitted to the United Nations offers of assistance for the Republic of Korea.

"(3) Recommends that all members providing military forces and other assistance available to a unified command under the United States.

"(4) Requests the United States to designate the Commander of such forces.

"(5) Authorises the unified command at its discretion to use the United Nations flag in the course of operations against North Korean forces concurrently with the flag of the various nations participating.

"(6) Requests the United States to provide the Security Council with reports as appropriate on the course of action taken under the unified command."

Mr. Sumner, the Chairman, said: "What some of us hoped would be a short and decisive police

action turned into a pitched battle of unforeseeable duration. "For the time being the ruthless and brutal aggressor seems to be reaping all the fruits which naturally rebound to the attacking party with the advantages of surprise and careful planning."

Not alone

"But the Republic of Korea is no longer alone in the fight for liberty and freedom. Assistance is being rushed to the war theatre pursuant to the Security Council's resolution, by plane, ship and air. This is a United Nations action."

In conclusion he paid a tribute, as President of the Security Council, to the men who had "already given their lives in our cause."

M. Jean Chauvel, (France) as co-sponsor, said that the object of the resolution was broad in scope and simple in outline.

Its object was to assert the moral authority of the United Nations and the responsibility of its members.

After the Council's vote, the Korean representative, Mr. John Chang, expressed the "deep gratitude" of his Government and people for the Security Council's support.

Mr. Warren Austin (United States) said that some people had asked whether the United States would accept the responsibility and bear the heavy burden of the Security Council's action.

"Of course the United States will do so," he declared.—United Press and Reuter.

TRUMAN ORDERS USE OF CONSCRIPTION

Washington, July 7.

President Truman today ordered the armed services to build up their strength by at least 300,000 men. The selective service immediately ordered all state draft directors to start adding to local board staffs in anticipation of any calls.

The order applies to men, aged from 19 through 25. A military spokesman said, "We hope that voluntary enlistments will keep up the forces we need."

The U.S. Defence Department announced the draft-in of men for duty in the armed services. A brief statement said that voluntary enlistments will continue to be accepted. During World War II, the services stopped accepting voluntary enlist-

ments when inductions were made under the Selective Service Act.

The announcement said, "To meet the situation in Korea upon the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff concurred in by the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the President has authorised to exceed the overall budget ceilings for military personnel."

First step

"This action constitutes the first step to build up to full operating strength the units of the Army, Navy and Air Force to be used in the Korean operation, to provide further maintenance and support and to replace units to be moved to Korea. The use of selective service has been authorized. Voluntary enlistments will also be accepted."

Director Lewis Hershey of the selective service system called an emergency meeting of his staff

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to start getting the draft machinery in gear. While the announcement was being issued at the Pentagon, the President was outlining the draft programme to a group of Congressional leaders who were summoned to the White House.

The Defence Department did not indicate how many young men it wants to strengthen the Army, Navy and Air Force. The three services now have a strength of about 1,370,000. The number of voluntary enlistments will determine the number of men who will be drafted. United Press.

COMMONS DEBATE ON COLONIES

London, July 7.

The House of Commons will debate Colonial affairs next Wednesday, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House, announced today.—Reuter.

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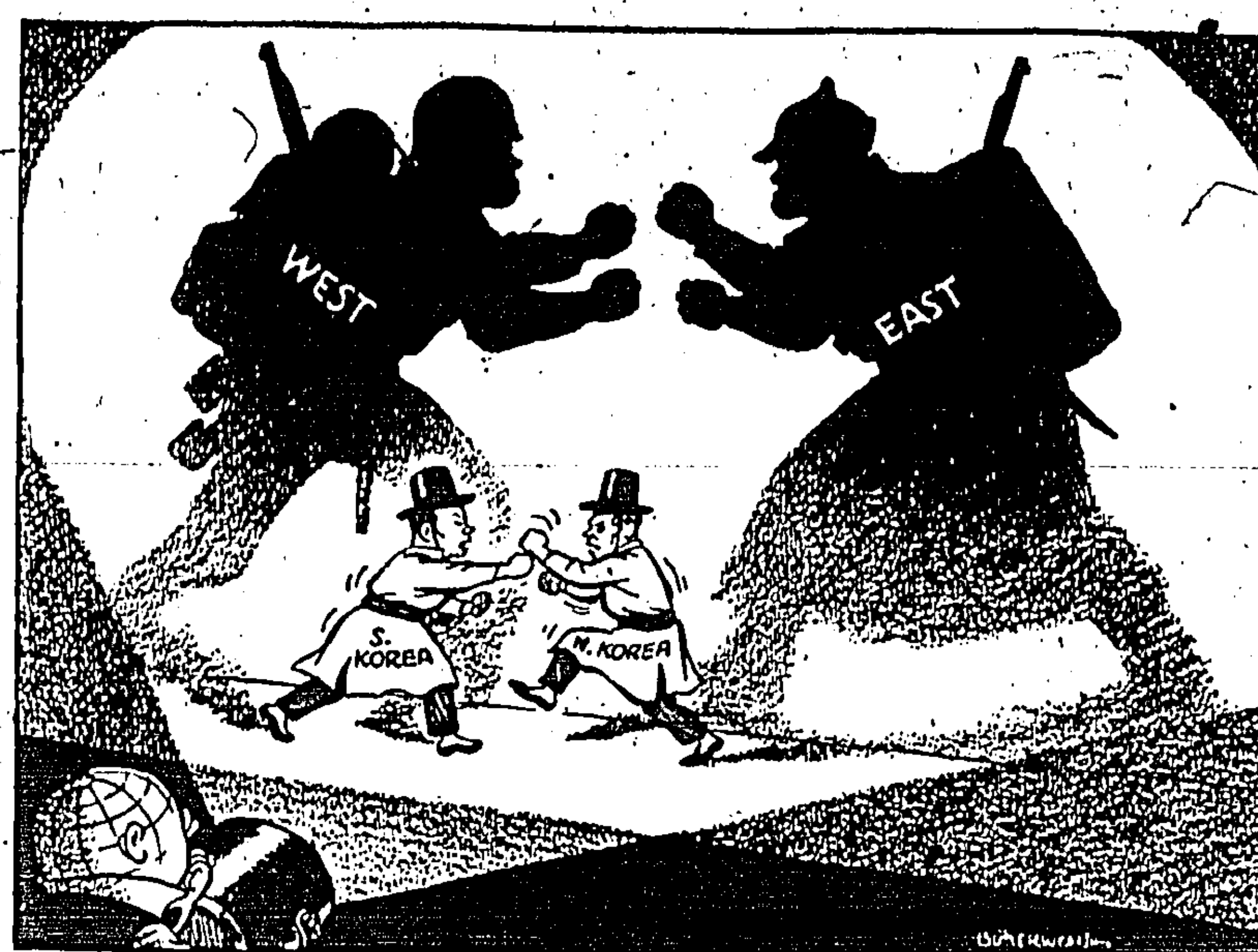
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SHADOW BOXING?

U.S. DISPERSES SECRET A-BOMB ESTABLISHMENTS

Washington, July 7.

Australian seamen's warning

Sydney, July 7.

The General Executive of the Communist-led Australian Seamen's Union today warned its members from transporting war materials to Korea.

The Union's Federal Secretary, Mr. E. V. Elliott, announced this decision and published a resolution passed by the Executive "condemning the dictatorial decision of the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, in ordering Australian naval seamen to submit to orders from the United States of America in its blatant interference in the domestic affairs of the Korean people."

All the members of the Executive but one are Communists. The Union's ban affect nearly all Australian merchant seamen, the overwhelming majority of whom are members of the Seamen's Union.

The resolution said that Australian seamen would "mobilise opposition to Mr. Menzies' aims to make Australia an American colony" and would "actively oppose interference in Korea by means of Australian forces or war materials."

It added: The declared objective of the United States is to wage an aggressive war in all spheres, using the armed forces of other nations. In Korea, the Americans will fight to the last Australian.

Mr. Menzies, who is preparing for his departure for London on Sunday, was not available today to comment on the decision of the Seamen's Union's Executive.

Some officials said that the Executive had exceeded its authority in framing a policy on Korea. They said that the Executive was entitled only to make recommendations to a general meeting and no meetings of members had been held or called to discuss the policy at issue.—Reuter.

The United States has dispersed its secret atomic bomb establishments throughout the country to make them less vulnerable to attack in wartime, according to a report issued here.

The dispersal programme was completed before the Korean war began.

This was revealed when a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee made public part of closed door testimony given on March 31 by members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Senator Joseph Mahoney (Democrat, Wyoming), Chairman of the Sub-Committee, said that the Commission had also reported that atomic weapons production was in better shape than ever before.

The atomic programme, expanded and speeded up over the past year, apparently would also include work on the hydrogen bomb, said to be many times more destructive than the wartime atomic bomb.

President Truman last January ordered United States scientists to try to make the H-bomb.

The Commission in earlier reports said, new and more effective atomic weapons had been developed at the weapons research centre at Los Alamos, and its branch laboratory at Sandia, both in New Mexico.

It also disclosed that establishments at Hanford, Washington, and Oak Ridge, Tennessee, had turned out more atomic explosive materials last year than in any previous year.

Atomic artillery
The United States Army Chief of Staff, General Lawton Collins, has reported that the Army is developing atomic artillery shells and flying atomic bombs.

For the expansion of the atomic weapons project, the House of Representatives has already approved a fund of \$947,000,000.

The Senate, in view of Korean war developments, was expected also to give its approval soon.

A semi-annual report by the AEC showed that the United States was now turning out atomic weapons at a much faster rate than ever before.

The number of atomic bombs in the nation's stockpile has never been officially disclosed.

This increased production was achieved, according to the Commission, by putting the weapons manufacturing programme on a factory-line production last year, and "farming out" work to assembly plants.

The bombs had been produced before at the Los Alamos centre but officials said that the production project interfered with the centre's primary job of conducting research and development.

Now, more than 1,000 firms were involved in providing supplies and services in the production chain, the Los Alamos centre reported.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defence Department are preparing to test new-type atomic weapons at Eniwetok Island in the Pacific where the secret tests were held in 1948.

A special task force has been formed for the new project, which also will be carried out secretly. Defence officials would not indicate what new weapons would be tested or when the tests would be held.

Speculation was that a "baby" atom bomb would figure in the programme. It had been reported that the United States had developed an atomic bomb small enough to be carried in a medium bomber.—Reuter.



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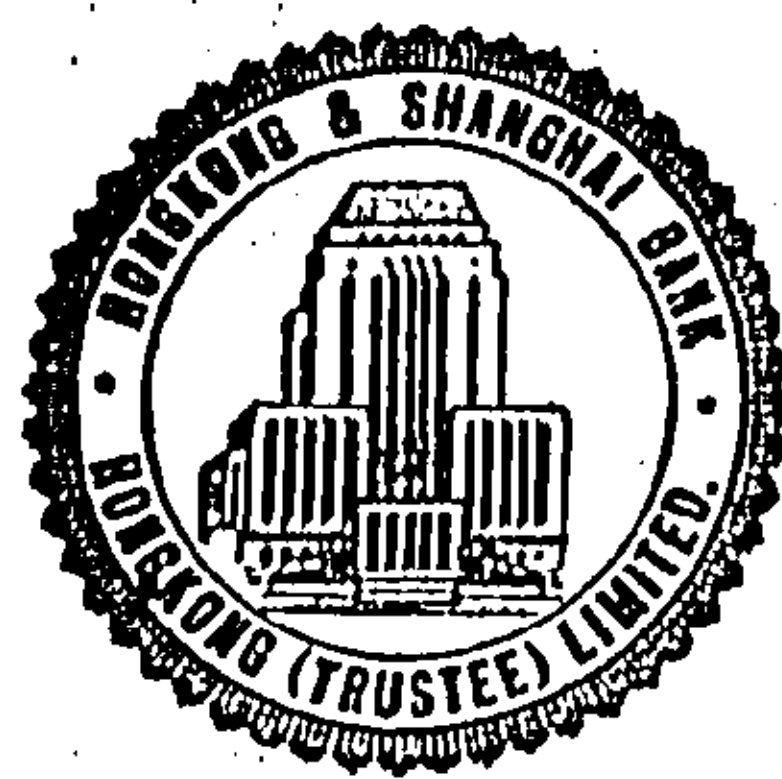
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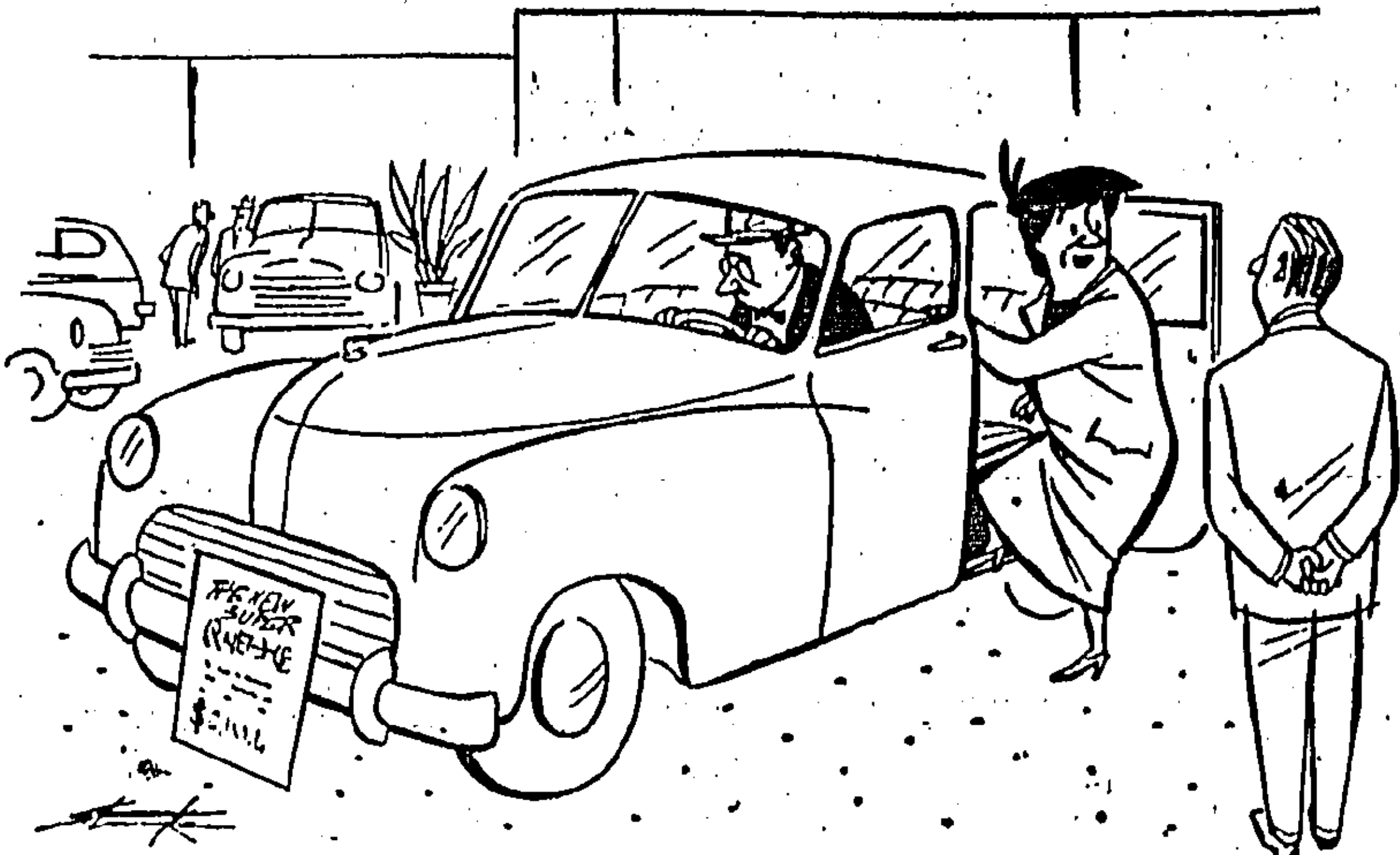
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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Incident or more?

Like everyone else, Australians are looking at Korea and wondering whether it means the beginning of World War III, whether it is the contemporary Spain, or whether it is just one of those incidents that will blow over in time. But whatever the thought the situation is not lightly dismissed.

On the practical side, Australia has offered for the use by the United Nations that part of her navy in Japanese waters. It is agreeable to sending fighter planes to be used to quell the trouble in Korea and the Australian elements in the British Commonwealth Occupation Force in Japan, which were to be recalled to Australia, will now be left in Japan until the situation becomes more clear.

Prime Minister Menzies has, on behalf of the Government, endorsed without reservation the stand on the Korean situation taken by President Truman and has endorsed its obligations to the United Nations. About the only protest at the developments in Korea occurred in Melbourne where the Australian Peace Council held a demonstration outside the American Consulate against American intervention. The demonstration was broken up by the police.

Govt. strengthened

The Korean situation, it is now felt, will considerably strengthen the hand of the Government, which all through has claimed that the Bill was essential to the security of Australia and consequently should not be emasculated. At the same time the situation will weaken the attitude of Labour, which, though officially stubbornly against certain aspects of the Bill, is not entirely united. Should the Korean situation become more grave, public opinion, which, on the ground of the rights of individuals, has not been strongly in favour of the onus of proof clause in the Bill, is likely to swing to acceptance of it as an unpalatable necessity in a time of emergency.

As neither side of the Parliament is really enthusiastic about another election, this change of circumstance might avoid a double dissolution and bring more certainty into the machinery of Government.

Philosopher Bertrand Russell, who's in Australia to give a series of lectures, took rather a dark view of the developments. He said he thought Russia would go to war because she felt better prepared for active war than

America and could not afford to lose faith in Asia, that World War III would last 10 years, that some elements of civilisation as we know it might disappear but that some human beings would survive among the wreckage. To underline the gravity of his view he said that he'd written to his relatives in London telling them that it might not be a bad idea to give some thought to the problem of staying alive.

His views have given people something to brood about.

NSW floods

All this comes darkly, especially to New South Wales, which is still nursing the wounds to its transport, its coal supplies, its railway rolling stock, and some of its richest food growing areas, inflicted by the worst floods in its history.

The floods have made more than 9,000 people homeless, thrown out of work 38,000 more, caused damage estimated at millions of pounds, faced many farmers with the prospect of leaving the land unless they can get some financial assistance. At Maitland alone the flood damage is estimated at £400,000 and cattle are dying of starvation.

In the State, damage to roads and bridges is estimated at £500,000 and a Conference of Commonwealth and State Ministers in Sydney agreed that each Government should contribute £200,000 towards repairs.

Meat and vegetables hit all time high prices in Sydney because, with disrupted transport, they had to be rushed in by air and over circuitous back roads through the country.

The towns from which the floods have receded are desolated. Homes have been washed away without a trace, those still standing are strained or thick with mud and silt, and leeches and snakes are swarming in the dryer places. Just as an indication of the rain, in Sydney alone the rainfall in June was nearly seven times more than the average and the highest ever recorded for that month.

But rain, hail or shine, not to mention the snow that followed the floods, the show goes on. For many years there have been stories about Australia's untapped mineral resources and soon a systematic survey will be made of the country's mineral potential. Two magnetic meters will be fitted to specially demagnetised aircraft, the plane will cover the determined areas and any deposits of ore will be recorded by magnetic radiation. The method was developed during the war for locating submarines.

Fishing industry

Another Australian potential, that even now is being developed more and more successfully, is the fishing industry. Australia is building up an export market with lobster tails and prawns and is getting under way with the canning of tuna.

Fisheries authorities for years have been making surveys of tuna shoals mainly on the South East coast and say that the fish abound. A canning factory has already been set up and experimental packs sent to America have been well received. Now a joint American-British concern which has been fishing out of Suva is looking over the Australian field to see if the supply of fish is better than at Suva. If they're satisfied they might shift camp to these shores and bring to the industry some of the most modern long-range tuna boats complete with spotting aircraft.

Philatelists are getting excited about a new stamp issue to come out this year to commemorate the centenary of the first issue of adhesive postage stamps in Australia. Two special stamps will be issued and the designs will be adapted from those on the original stamps which were issued in New South Wales and Victoria in the same year. The original New South Wales stamp had on it the Great South Bay and a scene showing the landing of early settlers. The Victorian stamp bore a portrait of the young Queen Victoria holding a sceptre and orb.

Woolgrowers, after a record season are looking to the future. They have accepted the Government's suggestion that they should accept a five per cent levy on sale values to finance a stabilisation fund against the time when the price may drop. Many wool growers don't expect to do as well next season as they did this, because in some areas the bad weather and the blow by have depleted their flocks.

There doesn't seem to be a big demand for all the prime coats in Sydney. When the art treasures, period furniture and other effects of the late Mrs. T.E. Kelly, one of Sydney's leading socialites and a generous patron of the arts, were auctioned, her mink coat could not get a better bid than 100 guineas. The coat cost 2,000 guineas a couple of years ago.

Furs, however, are becoming quite the thing and with more formality creeping into first nights than there has been since the end of the war, they have a faint smell of mothballs about them.

The entertainment world has been quite brisk with an Australian ballet company from Melbourne on tour to give a world premiere of Concerto, written by Australian composer John Antill, Elizabeth Bergner doing live shows, and a swarm of musicals packing out the theatres.

NEW YORK LETTER



I took a 6d. bus ride down to the pier recently to wave good-bye to the 732 passengers who were off on Britain's liner Queen of Bermuda for a mid-Atlantic summer holiday.

They had paid between £40 and £150 each for the four-day, round-trip to Bermuda, island of struggling James, pastel and lime-washed homes. There they will have moonlight dancing by the shore, cycling and Wedgwood pottery, six golf courses, a Parliament, Union Jacks, streams, flowers, and beaches hundreds of miles from any other island. Far away from it all.

At almost exactly the same time lines of tired, dusty New Yorkers, humming great chequered trunks and cases, were waiting at the Consolidated Bus Terminal for the 10 shilling bus ride to their holidays at Atlantic City.

Up-State New York, in the Swan Lake Region, the writers, managers, social leaders, chambermaids and clerks hustled round a thousand guest centres like the Glama Country Club, on Lake Honk.

For the great holiday season is on, and remember that for every American snapping pictures and making friends in Putney and Kildermister, a thousand others are relaxing at a fifth of the cost much nearer home.

Anything but . . .

The trend in American holidays is still towards the mock-European. Three chalet-type hotels in New Hampshire, within a few miles of one another, have advertised themselves respectively as "The Sweden of America," "The Austrian Tyrol in Your Own Land," and "Switzerland itself."

But in New Hampshire, a day's drive from here, Grays Hotel had a professional "who will positively take strokes off your golf game." Other hotels near by had masseuses who would take inches off your waist-line.

The European trend was fought in some sections. A Connecticut boarding-house said it was as "joyful as a huskin' bee, a strawberry festival." Another said that it was as American as Apple Pie.

But the epitome of the American holiday was probably the Dude Ranch. These are ranch-type farms just off the main road, where stinging-eyed secretaries fresh from the New York underground-light can don chaps and imagine they are Jane Russell riding the range to meet tall-in-the-saddle Clark Gables, Gregory Pecks, or, nowadays, Montgomery Clifts.

For £15 per person per week the noble ranch, Rickety, provided its own horses and its own brand of cowboy. In the evening various characters strummed guitars bought at Broadway music stores, and played the mouth organ while the couples executed their square dances.

All this is wonderful for us poor, trapped, seemingly hopeless workers entombed in the skyscraper canyons of New York.

City convention bureaux say New York has never had so many tourists from out of town, and that summer and winter time New York City is the greatest "numerical" holiday resort in the world. To offer the visitors we have explosions which rumble menacingly from the tottering building at the corner by this office, shrieking fire engines rushing to extinguish Puerto Rican refrigerators in Harlem (they blow up, too), newspaper tales

like the brothers who fought a duel with ice-picks.

Fresh-air music

There are the open-air concerts at Lewisohn Stadium. Elmer Kurtz, from Cleveland, is conducting now, and first effect of his tenure is that blitz-like searchlights beam upwards from the concert hall to keep low-flying planes away. After one concert I went straight down to Bop City for contrast, and found that an Englishman had become world champion of something at last.

George Shearing, blind British pianist, is now the King of Swing.

There are no jitterers, just quiet concentrators, in the audience when George takes several little numbers like "For You" and "East of the Sun." He glorifies them with small combination, sweet, slow bebop arrangements. Conservative intent is written on the faces of his quietly dressed bandmen.

I envy the 732 lucky, lucky ones who went to Bermuda on that fine three-funnelled ship. But then there is always Coney Island at the end of the underground line. So in a research-minded move I went down there at an off-season hour to see what it was like without its millions.

"Be an Expert Atom-Bomber," read the electric lights over a new machine. I paid the first nickel into the machine, saw a town's picture laid out below with targets indicated by red circles.

I had to shoot with a type of sighting arrangement, and although I must have flattened several city blocks I did not achieve the 100,000 points that go only to "Pin-point Bombers."

"Hard times, bud," the man told me, "have another bomb?"

Hurriedly I declined, and hurried back to the city, wishing I was one of the 732 people who at this moment are probably hiring cycles to ride around Britain's Bermuda, holiday playground of the mid-ocean world.

NAMES IN LIGHTS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN spends several hours every week inspecting the repairs workers are making at the White House. Last week they presented him with a steel hat, inscribed HST in white paint, to save him being injured from falling debris.

MAYOR O'DWYER, rumours say, will quit the New York Mayorship for a \$37,500 a year job with a charity foundation. His new wife SLOAN SIMPSON O'DWYER is worried about his health.

SENATOR McCARTHY, loud-mouthed Republican Senator, and OWEN LATIMORE, the Professor he accuses of being the top Soviet agent in the U.S., are both writing books at record speed to present their viewpoints before the public first.

JUDY GARLAND's histrionics have left M.-G.-M. in a tight spot. They need an actress to play opposite FRED ASTAIRE in "Royal Wedding." JUNE ALLYSON, CYD CHARISSE and ESTHER WILLIAMS are all absent on "maternity leave." BETTY HUTTON is considered too "bouncing" for the part. JUNE HAVES is ill, VERA-ELLEN is in England, and it seems as though veteran GINGER ROGERS will have another big chance opposite her, and our favourite, dancing partner.

GREGORY PECK says he'll wear a ten-gallon cowboy hat in every third or fourth picture.

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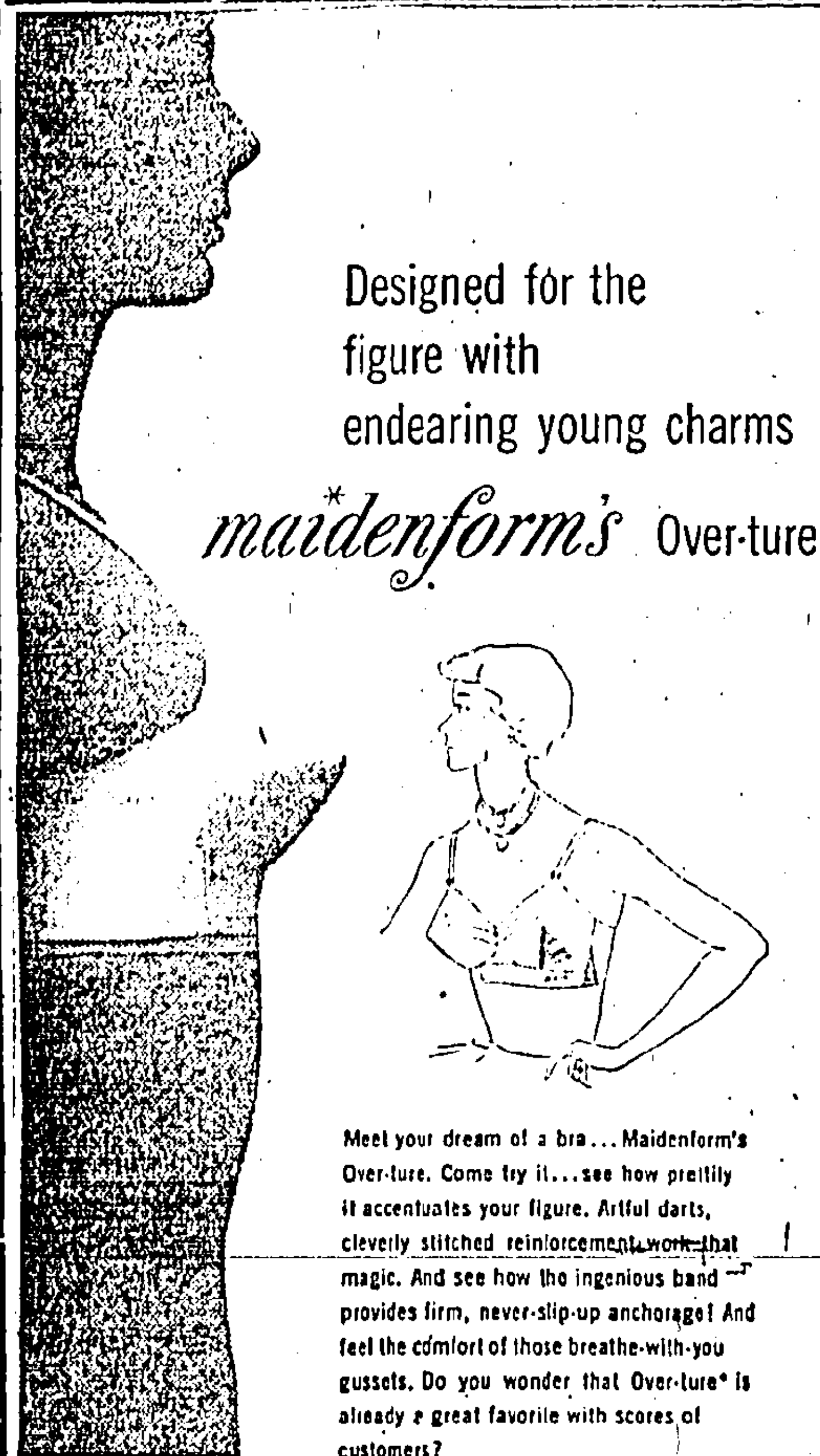
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

By "YUKI"

1992

Here is Mlle Claudette Colbert, in a pose of pure glamour. The gown is of black-totus black lace over very pale pink taffeta. The neckline and cap sleeves are scalloped to match the scalloping of the black pelium and detachable capelet. Skirt is wonderfully generous in front but most of the fullness is swept to the back in a train-like effect. With the ensemble La Colbert wears soft black evening gloves, a pearl and diamond necklace and bracelet. Gown by Sophie.

Anna Temple Marriage and children

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"TJITJALENGKA"	14th July	14th July
"VAN HEUTS"	20th July	20th July
"TASMAN"	25th July	25th July
* direct to Singapore, not to Java ports and Macassar		
* only to Singapore, Penang & Del. Dell		
MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TEGELBERG"	9th July	9th July
"VAN HEUTS"	14th July	14th July
"TASMAN"	20th July	20th July
* not calling Manila		
JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TEGELBERG"	9th July	9th July
"TJITJALENGKA"	14th July	14th July
"VAN HEUTS"	20th July	20th July
"TASMAN"	25th July	25th July
Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE		
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"LANGLIBERT"	10th July	11th July
"MARIKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.
Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.		
JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"LANGLIBERT"	12th July	14th July
"MARIKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.
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"STEEL ADMIRAL"	20th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.	
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INTERPRETATION OF NEW PAYMENTS UNION

Old League loans not settled

London, July 7. A Committee representing British, American, and European interests reported today that it had failed to arrange settlements on foreign loans totalling £81,000,000 issued under the auspices of the League of Nations by Austria, Bulgaria, Danzig, Estonia, Greece and Hungary.

The Committee, called the League Loans Committee, represents holders of the loans. Its tenth annual report issued today—its first since 1942—blamed the internal political conditions in the areas concerned for causing special difficulties in the negotiations. The failure of the Committee's efforts referred specifically to its discussions with Bulgaria and Hungary and with Poland over Danzig. So far, the report said, it had been impossible to convince the Poles that since Danzig is de facto now in their possession they should include the Danzig loans in the negotiations.

An apparent success in the case of Bulgaria proved illusory as the Bulgarians failed to implement an agreement made in Paris in 1948 with representatives of the holders of their debt.

In Hungary the Committee were on the point of success when political difficulties caused the return of the Hungarian delegation.

Efforts to get the United Nations Organisation to accept minor technical functions of the now defunct League of Nations in connection with the loans were unsuccessful.

Russia and the United States opposed the Committee's views.

—Reuter.

LAND REFORM IN RED CHINA

San Francisco, July 7. The completion of agrarian reform would create conditions favourable to an improvement in China's financial and economic position.

This view was expressed by the Peking People's Daily in an editorial quoted by Peking Radio tonight.

The editorial described the proposed reform—due to begin in the winter of 1951—as "greater in scope not only than anything known in Chinese history, but also than anything comparable in the history of world revolution."

The reform would extend to areas embracing a rural population of 270,000,000, the editorial said.

"It is equal to carrying through of revolutionary changes in several countries combined," the editorial declared.

"It will be the fiercest struggle which the Chinese people have to wage against the remnants of the feudal system since the victory on the military front. Victory in this war will, in fact, put an end to the semi-feudal character of Chinese society," the editorial said.

It is still not possible to agree, the editorial said, that the balances are to be paid off automatically over the next two years.

Thus, in one way or another, all the present balance of sterling and of other Western European currencies held by European Marshall Aid countries are to be paid off within two years.

Surplus or deficit

Each country has a quota of surplus or deficit. The quotas are about £4,000,000,000. Overall, each quota will be 60 per cent credit and 40 per cent gold. Additional to its other resources, the Union will thus have maximum credits in European currencies equal to about £2,400 million.

A creditor country grants the Union gold-free credit up to 20 per cent of its quota. Above that, any surplus up to 100 per cent of the quota is to be settled equally in gold and in credit.

A debtor country gets a gold-free credit up to 20 per cent of its quota. On the next 20 per cent it has to pay four parts gold and gets 16 parts credit, and on the third 20 per cent, eight parts gold to 12 parts credit. On the fourth 20 per cent, 12 parts gold to eight parts credit. On the fifth and final 20 per cent, 16 parts gold to four parts credit.

Thus the gold payments rise steeply as any country's deficit rises towards its quota. For both debtors and creditors it works out at 60 credit to 40 gold, but the creditor countries get gold from the Union's working fund faster than the debtor countries pay gold in.

—Reuter.

London, July 7. Today's agreement in Paris on a European Payments Union means that, retrospectively from July 1, the currently earned currency of any of the European Marshall countries will be spendable in any of the others or in their overseas monetary areas.

There will be multilateral payments throughout the whole large part of the world which comprises Marshall Aid Europe, the sterling area and the overseas French, Belgian, Dutch and Portuguese monetary areas.

If the Bank of England or any Western European central bank requires the currency of any part of this huge area, it will be able to use it for payments to any other part.

In itself, the Union does not affect traders or the man in the street. It gives extra facilities only to central banks and the monetary authorities.

These facilities for Governments may enable them, and in some cases will oblige them, to relax foreign currency and trade restrictions affecting their citizens.

Arrangements for financing current trade remain unchanged.

The Union does not affect the use of sterling as an international currency. By enlarging international trade, it should enlarge the international use of sterling.

About \$250,000,000 of Europe's Marshall Aid will be earmarked for the working capital of the Union. This fund may be supplemented by unused drawings rights of European currencies and by other resources.

Other resources

The Union will have many other and important resources. Some of the Marshall Aid to Britain and other European countries will be conditional on their agreeing to write off part of their net surplus with the Union.

This will allow the expected debtors to write off part of their net deficits.

The Economic Co-operation Administration will also maintain a special assistance fund to help the debtor countries. From this fund the ECA has agreed to underwrite any British gold losses to the Union resulting from the use of existing sterling balance.

Any existing sterling balance held by a Continental Marshall Aid country can be used to settle any net deficit to the Union by the Continental country.

The countries are to agree bilaterally on the extent to which non-sterling balances can be used to settle a deficit to the Union.

Besides this use, all the existing balances outstanding between the European Marshall Aid countries are to be paid off by bilateral agreement. If necessary, the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation will try to arbitrate.

If it is still not possible to agree, the balances are to be paid off automatically over the next two years.

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Thus the gold payments rise steeply as any country's deficit rises towards its quota. For both debtors and creditors it works out at 60 credit to 40 gold, but the creditor countries get gold from the Union's working fund faster than the debtor countries pay gold in.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

ERP NATIONS START TO PLAN

Paris, July 7. Eighteen Marshall Plan nations of Western Europe began planning today what they will do before 1952, when American aid ends.

Planning began in a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation. It continues tomorrow when the top economic leaders of the 18 nations gather here to meet the OEEC Council of Ministers.

The Thursday meeting is described by OEEC officials as one of the most important since the beginning of the Marshall Plan. On the agenda will be three items:

1. Report by an international experts of the 18 nations on creation of a European Payments Union.

2. Proposal for building long-term economic co-operation among the 18 nations.

3. Two projects to achieve tight co-ordination of the more important industries of the 18 nations.—United Press.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$0.034, dropped to \$0.032, and closed at \$0.041.

TT opened at HK\$0.12 and closed at \$0.12½.

Gold (industrial gold) opened at HK\$296.50 a tael and after going up to \$297, dropped to \$293.25 at the close.

Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.70.

Australian pounds were stationary at HK\$12.23.

Pastres remained nominal at HK\$12 a 100.

Ticals gain five more cents to reach HK\$27.25 a 100.

NEI Guilders were unchanged at HK\$2 a 100.

CANADIAN GOLD RESERVES

Ottawa, July 7. The Canadian reserves of gold and United States dollars have risen to a record figure of \$1,255 million (about £40 million) by June 30, the Government announced today.

In a quarterly report on the country's fiscal position, the Finance Department said the reserves had increased by \$83 million (about £22,500,000) since March 31.

On June 30 last year, the total reserves were \$877 million (about £234 million).

It gave no reason for the increase, but recent trade figures have shown a sharp rise in Canadian exports to the United States in the last several months. Such exports are paid for in the United States dollars.—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

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"PAKHUI"	Kaohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 15th July
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"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 23rd July
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	24th July

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ARRIVALS FROM

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"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Singapore	11th July
"PAKHUI"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 12th July
"POYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtau	12th July
"SHANSI"	Kobe	20th July
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	20th/21st July

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"CHANGTE"	Japan	1st Aug.
"ANKING"	Japan	2nd Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Japan	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	28th July
"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	29th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Japan	7th Aug.

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"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	26th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Aug.

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"HALLAND"	17th July
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Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"AJAX"	18th July
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COUNTY CRICKET

Yorkshire increase lead slightly

London, July 7. Yorkshire increased their lead slightly in the County Cricket Championships race by taking four points from Hampshire today when the current programme ended.

Yorkshire now enjoy an eight-point lead over their nearest rivals, Lancashire and Warwickshire, who share second place each with 88 points. Both Yorkshire and Warwickshire have played 15 games but Lancashire, who were the only team without a County fixture, have two matches in hand.

Surrey improved their chances with a win over Warwickshire. They lie fourth with 64 points from 14 games.

Northamptonshire came away pointless from their match with Nottingham, but still occupy fifth place with 72 points from 16 games.

Gloucestershire and Hampshire share sixth place each with 68 points. Kent improved their position at the other end of the table with a win over Leicestershire. They share fourth place from the bottom with 40 points. Essex have 38 points while Nottingham have 28 points.

Results

The following were the results of today's first-class cricket games:

At Leicester: Kent beat Leicestershire by an innings and 48 runs. Kent 408 for six declared. Leicestershire 241 and 119 (Ridgeway, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 30).

At Worthing: Gloucestershire beat Sussex by an innings and 102 runs. Gloucestershire 383. Sussex 109 and 82 (Goddard, right-arm offspin bowler, eight for 37).

At Bradford: Yorkshire drew with Hampshire. Yorkshire 407 for nine declared and 200 for nine declared (Hulliday 73). Hampshire 388 (Walker 103 not out) and 127 for four (Arnold 53 not out).

At Birmingham: Surrey beat Warwickshire by five wickets. Warwickshire 144 and 170. Surrey 183 and 141 for five.

At Westliff: Essex drew with Somerset. Essex 270 and 294 (Morris 51, Ray Smith 80). Somerset 340 for seven declared and 48 for one.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Middlesex by a run. Glamorgan 251 and 161 for five declared. Middlesex 168 and 105 (Brown 61).

At Worcester: Worcester beat Derbyshire by four wickets. Derbyshire 91 and 236 (Vaulkhard 91, Jackson, right-arm offspin bowler, seven for 109). Worcester 250 for seven declared and 70 for six.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Nottingham. Nottingham 189 and 151 for no wicket (Keeeton 80 not out, Harris 53 not out). Northamptonshire 171. Reuter.

SALE OF SEIZED CARGO

Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, sitting in the Prize Court, yesterday made an order that the money from the proceeds of sale of cargo seized from various vessels be paid out of the Court to Crown.

The order was made on the application of Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who appeared for the proper officer of the Crown.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Talbot House (To H), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include Ballet Suite "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky), Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Minor (St Anne) (Bach), Fugue in D Minor (The Giant) (Bach), Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra (Rachmaninoff).

All works to be played are recorded on Long Playing Microgroove Records.

Andrews Liver Salt

It's a fine thing to enjoy the fitness that comes from inner cleanliness. A glass of sparkling Andrews Liver Salt each morning has a gentle, tonic action that tones up the liver, warms the stomach, and rich the system of trouble-making impurities.

Andrews Liver Salt
COOLS - REFRESHES - INVIGORATES

HK Fire Brigade report

Between April 1 and June 30, 12 persons lost their lives and 21 were injured in fires, states the periodical report of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade.

A total death toll of 22 deaths and 24 injured was registered for various causes. There were no Fire Brigade casualties.

The 12 persons who lost their lives at fires were the inmates of a grocery shop at On Long, New Territories. Due to the combustible nature of the contents of the shop which was also used as a dwelling, the fire got a firm hold of the premises.

The report states that the victims could have easily made their way to safety but for the iron bars on the windows which completely eliminated their chance of escape.

In the period under review, the Fire Brigade was called out on 144 different occasions. Some 2,170 inspections of premises were carried out. Eighty-four summons were taken out against offenders for infringement of the Dangerous Goods Ordinance and the Miscellaneous Licences (Timber Stores) Ordinance.

Convictions resulted in the imposition of fines totalling \$11,165. In addition, 18 gallons of kerosene, and 200 pounds of calcium carbide were confiscated.

Tsun Wan pump

In order to cope with the fire risk arising from recent development and expansion of the Tsun Wan area, a trailer fire pump and two firemen with auxiliary equipment have been posted in this area pending the erection of a Sub Fire Station.

The personnel have been temporarily accommodated at the Tsun Wan Residents' Association, through the courtesy of the Chairman of the Association.

Following a request made by the representative of the Un Long Fire Station, the Association has been asked to provide a fireman to be posted to the Un Long Fire Station to augment the existing strength of two firemen. Due to lack of accommodation, the fireman has to be housed at a shop of a Kaifong as a temporary measure.

Wah Yan College magazine

The summer issue of "The Star", Wah Yan College magazine, has been issued. It is a bi-lingual publication and contains interesting articles and illustrations.

There is a full page photograph of His Holiness Pope Plus XII. Other illustrations record the achievements of Wah Yan College pupils in various fields.

The Rev. Fr. J. Carroll, SJ, one of the two joint English editors, writes on a timely subject—the relationship between home and school.

Many teachers, he says, undoubtedly keep their work too remote from the ordinary life of the community while many parents are inclined to remain too detached from the school. Future citizens have to be trained towards taking their part in the life of the community, stresses the writer.

The contents includes a review of the past year of the College, examination results and religious and dramatic activities.

FISH PRICES

Average wholesale prices of fish in the week ended June 8		
	Fresh	Salt
Yellow Croaker	\$ 34	\$2.14
Croaker	57	50
Golden Thread	1.08	30
Groupers	1.58	34
Red Snapper	81	58
Horse Head	1.05	57
Red Sea Bream	96	50
Lizard Fish	56	51
Conger Pike	94	74
White Pomfret	1.08	1.05
Hair Tail	1.55	37
Macco Bolo	1.55	30
Creville	82	30

(Rachmaninoff). All works to be played are recorded on Long Playing Microgroove Records.

Presentation to 50,000th baby

A silver cup and spoon were presented to Cheung Lai-kun, three-month-old daughter of Mr. Cheung Ming and Mrs. Cheung Liu-choy, at a brief ceremony held at the Tsan Yick Hospital yesterday.

The ceremony was held at the Tsan Yick Hospital yesterday to celebrate the fifty thousandth birth which has taken place since the Obstetrical Unit of the University of Hong Kong was organized in 1926.

The gifts were provided for the occasion by Professor Gordon King, Dean of the Medical Department of the University, and the ceremony of presentation was performed by Dr. Isaac Newton, Director of Medical Services. Mrs. Cheung Liu Choy accepted the gifts on behalf of her baby.

Present at the ceremony were Dr. Isaac Newton, Dr. L. T. H. Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor Gordon King, Dr. Daphne Chun, Lady H. E. Banting, Dr. D. K. Samy, Dr. S. K. Lam, Dr. H. Y. Cheung, Dr. S. Y. Cheng, Dr. Barbara Moore, Dr. Hilda Chan, Dr. K. K. Chow, Miss S. C. Leung and other members of the medical and nursing professions.

Cheung Lai Kun is the second daughter of Mr. Cheung Ming and Mrs. Cheung Liu Choy. She was born on March 24, 1950 in the Tsan Yick Hospital. Their first baby was born in the same hospital two years ago. The Cheungs are staying at No. 470, Queen's Road, West.

LOCAL ESTATES

Miss Maria Jose Loureiro, late of "Bellevue", No. 6 The Peak, who died at the age of 73 at Canossa Hospital, Culne Road, on June 4, 1949, left local estate valued at \$202,100.

An application by P. J. Loureiro and A. Loureiro, brothers of the deceased, for the letters of administration of the estate, has been granted by the Supreme Court Probates Registry.

Eduardo Jose Loureiro, a brother of Miss Loureiro, who died at the Canossa Hospital on October 10, 1938, left local estate valued at \$17,000.

P. J. Loureiro and A. Loureiro have been granted the application for the letters of administration of their brother's estate.

Local estate valued at \$478,300 was left by John Herbert Eyte, retired East India shipping agent, formerly of the Old Vicarage, Ware, Hertford, who died at the Hertford County Hospital on February 18, this year.

An application by George Stewart, bank official, lawfully attorney for rescaling certified copy of the probate of the will and codicil of the deceased has been granted.

John Finlay Miller, formerly of 11 Balchagray Avenue, Glasgow, and late of Osborne Lodge, 11 Crown Road, South Hyndland, Glasgow, who died on May 27, 1949, left local estate valued at \$228,800.

An application by Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for rescaling certified copy of the confirmation of the executor of the estate on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited has been granted.

Local estate valued at \$42,700 was left by Frederick Noel Ashcroft, late of 38 Melbury Court, Kensington, who died there on April 4, 1949.

Mr. Slade has been granted his application for rescaling certified copy of probate of will with six codicils of the deceased.

Oscar Sheridan Ashcroft (formerly Oscar Sheridan Floelmann), late of Park Farm House, Maresfield, Sussex, died there on April 26, 1947, leaving \$27,800.

An application by Mr. Slade for rescaling certified copy of the probate of will with a codicil of the deceased has been granted.

Court Brevities

Taking advantage of the unemployment situation in the Colony, Lo Chum, aged 39, himself unemployed, obtained HK\$30 each from three men at Clear Water Bay Road on June 22, by pretending he could get employment for them.

Yesterday he was charged before Mr. Wicks at Kowloon on three counts of obtaining money by false pretences and sentenced to nine months and recommended to be expelled.

Inspector Hill said that defendant had obtained the money from the complainants by pretending that he could get them work as coolies in the RAF at Kai Tak.

A feeling of homesickness led Yeung Kwan, aged 22, not to her native village but to the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

She appeared on a charge of stealing a quantity of clothing valued at HK\$85, from a boat tied alongside the Fraya wall in the Yau-nai Typhoon Shelter on July 7.

Yeung pleaded guilty saying that she had a longing to return to her village in the country and needed the fare to stole the clothing to get the money.

Inspector J. Orem said that defendant had worked for the mistress of the boat and had left her employment on July 7 and at the same time stole the clothing. She was arrested at 6.20 p.m. the same day at Shek Lung Street.

She was ordered to be expelled for five years.

Three men alleged to have committed an armed robbery of a sailing junk at Clear Water Bay on May 31, and two others, a man and a woman, alleged to have received stolen property were committed for trial by Mr. F. X. D'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

The men alleged to have committed the armed robbery are Cheung Kiu, aged 30, Chan Lo aged 20, and Chan Kan-mul, aged 35. They were alleged to have entered a trading junk at the entrance to the Long Creek at Clear Water Bay on May 31, and to have robbed the occupants of their cargo, consisting of eggs, dried shrimps and rice total value of which was about HK\$504. They were alleged to have possessed an automatic pistol and a revolver.

The alleged receivers of the stolen property are Chan Fui aged 47, and Cheuk Fuk, a 46-year-old woman.

OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS

Mr. K. H. Dinsley: an Auditor on probation effective from June 15.

Mr. M. M. Swan: ceased to be an Assistant Commissioner of Registration, effective from June 20.

Messrs. D. S. Dinga, F. X. Soares and E. F. Watts: Unofficial Justices of the Peace for Hong Kong, effective from July 4.

Mr. R. R. Robertson: a member of the Port Welfare Committee, effective from June 26.

Mr. H. L. Smith: empowered to act as Consul for the United States of America at Hong Kong.

Mr. V. I. Singlan: provisionally recognised as Consul for the Republic of the Philippines at Hong Kong.

Mr. A. Ramos: provisionally recognised as Vice-Consul for the Republic of the Philippines at Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Chinese Mercantile Marine Officers, Engineers and Technicians Association: dissolved, effective from June 20.

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"CANTON"	25th July	25th September

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HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	1st August	25th September
"CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
"CORFU"	25th September	25th October
"CANTON"	25th October	25th November
"CHUBAN"	25th November	25th December

* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.

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"CORFU"	1st August	London & Continent
"CANTON"	1st September	—
"CORFU"	25th September	—
"CANTON"	25th October	—
"CHUBAN"	25th November	—

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"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 20th July from Calcutta, Rangoon

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"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 26th July from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 28th July from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 30th July from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 1st Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 3rd Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 5th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 7th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 9th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 11th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 13th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 15th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 17th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 19th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 21st Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 23rd Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 25th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 27th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 29th Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 31st Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 1st Sept. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 3rd Sept. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 5th Sept. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 7th Sept. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 9th Sept. from Calcutta, Rangoon

"m.s. SIRDHANA" due 11th Sept. from Calcutta, Rangoon

KDC TROUNCE CRAIGENGOWER

POC, HKERC, CAUSE UPSETS

Kowloon Docks Club caused the biggest upset in yesterday's League Lawn Bowls fixtures when, visiting Happy Valley, they beat Craigengower Cricket Club, last year's Champions, by the wide margin of 37 shots and on all three rinks.

Indian Recreation Club, who are warm favourites for the Championship this season, continued in winning vein by defeating Club de Recreio "White" at Sookunpoo by 31 shots.

The game between Police Recreation Club and Club de Recreio "Blue" at Happy Valley was abandoned owing to rain and will be re-played.

In the Second Division, Prison Officers Club upset all calculations when they beat the leaders of this Division, Kowloon Cricket Club, by three shots at Stanley.

Indian Recreation Club, Taikoo Docks Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club all won their matches.

The surprise result of the Third Division was provided by Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club, who beat the leaders, Club de Recreio, by 22 shots and on all rinks at Mt. Zion.

Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 13 shots and on two rinks at Happy Valley.

The Police Recreation Club-Indian Recreation game was abandoned on account of rain after 38 heads had been played and will be continued on Thursday.

FIRST DIVISION

CCC-KDC

Kowloon Docks Club scored a fine win over Craigengower Cricket Club in a First Division League Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday, winning by the wide margin of 37 shots, the final score being 72-35.

The Docks team won on all three rinks and thus collected the maximum five points.

CCC	KDC
G. Hong Choy	W. Davidson
S. Leonard	G. Cooper
J.W. Leonard	V. Ramsey
A.E. Coates	A. Marshall
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Lee	H. Courley
J.H. Xavier	W. Marshall
W. Ogley	W. McCall
E. el Arcull	J. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
D.A. Rozario	W. Riley
G.C. Jorge	H. Lapsley
G. Souza	M. McMaster
J.S. Landolt	A. Pearson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	72

HKFC-KCC

Hong Kong Football Club did very well to beat Kowloon Cricket Club in a First Division League Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday by nine shots, the final score being 72-63.

HKFC	KCC
G.V. Jamieson	D. Rosset
W.V. Field	G. Rosset
J.H. O'Grady	A.J. Kew
M.N. Rutken	C.S. Rosset
(Skip)	(Skip)
A.H. MacKenzie	C. Thompson
I. Urquhart	J.N. Wong
R.T. Dickford	W. Butterworth
A.L. Roberts	W. Hong Sling
(Skip)	(Skip)
E.L. Tuck	V.C. Labrum
A.W. Hircroft	A.V. Lopes
T.M. Pile	E.C. Fincher
N.J. Bebbington	J. Orem
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	63

IRC-Rec "W"

Indian Recreation Club collected four and a half points against Club de Recreio "White" in a First Division League Lawn Bowls match at Sookunpoo yesterday, they beat the Forti-guette team by 31 shots, the final score being 68-37.

IRC	Rec. "W"
A.A. Razack	H.R. Pina
S. Yusuf	A.M. Alves
A.M. Omar	C.P. Basto
A.K. Minu	C. Roza Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
M.I. Razack	L.S. da Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	12

J. Hoosen	J.P. Xavier
K.M. Omar	M.A. Baptista
U.A. Rumbahn	H.A. Ozorlo
(Skip)	(Skip)
K.M. Rumbahn	R.M.V. Ribeiro
A.R. Minu	P. Costa
M.B. Hassan	G.A. Nankha
U.M. Omar	F.V.V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total

PRC-Rec "B"

The First Division League Lawn Bowls game between Police Recreation Club and Club de Recreio "Blue" at Happy Valley yesterday had to be abandoned on account of rain.

As both teams had played less than 36 heads, the game will have to be re-played.

The Police will be meeting Recreio "Blue" in their postponed first round League game on Wednesday, at King's Park, at 5.30 p.m.

PRC	Acc. "B"
S. Murvin	G.A. Gutierrez
F. Channing	C.E. Marques
W. Hillyer	A.A. Lopes
C. Downman	J.E. Noronha
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Kavanagh	N. Beltrao
F.W. Hollands	A.P. Pereira
C. Pope	R.F. Luz
T. Humpsley	J.A. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Cameron	J.C. Remedios
C. Pile	A.V. Gzono
H. Brown	L.J. Silva
W. McHardy	J. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	21

SECOND DIVISION

IRC-HKFC

At Sookunpoo yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match by seven shots, the final score being 64-57.

The home team won on two rinks, thus scoring four points out of five.

IRC	HKFC
D. M. A. Razack	K. Smith
A. M. Rumbhah	D. Collyer
A. C. Madan	D. Collyer
I. Ali	L. Collyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. M. Kadir	J. Gilchrist
F. R. Marker	L. G. Young
E. Y. Adal	R. J. Wyper
J.M.A. Ramjahn	W. F. Fitches
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. O. Bux	J. I. Barnes
A. H. Seem	E. Strange
A. R. Razack	T. O. Morgan
A. M. Wahab	H. B. L.
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	57

TDC-KBGC

Visiting Taikoo Docks Club, all Quarry Bay yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to the home team in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match on all rinks and by 32 shots, the final score being 82-50.

TDC	KBGC
R. B. Griffin	C. Gravo
W. B. Brown	G. Costello
J. H. Baxter	A. Bailey
W. G. Meke	F. E. Skinner
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Steven	A. Hutton
W. McCall	W. Russell
W. Ewald	M. E. Purvis
J. H. Kavanagh	L. Guy
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. G. Baxter	D. S. Oliver
A. W. Leek	A. M. Buchanan
R. B. Marshall	R. H. Brown
S. J. Pollock	J. Clifton
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	50

HKCC-FC

Playing in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Filipino Club by 39 shots, the final score being 77-38. The home team won on all rinks.

HKCC	FC
D. Phillips	J. Delgado
T. Fairburn	H. Iisu
A. I. Shields	J. Colton
A. W. Brown	A. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. W. Sewell	A. Bunt
R. A. Davies	F. Ribeiro
R. A. Edwards	F. Rodrigues
W. Williamson	W. Howard
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. D. Angus	C. Castillo
B. W. Arntger	L. Castillo
H. G. Stille	M. Nunes
A. E. Hawkins	R. Bana
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	38

POC-KCC

Prison Officers Club created a surprise yesterday when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club at Stanley in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match by 58 shots, the final score being 61-3.

POC	KCC
W. McCutcheon	A. E. P. Guest
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Woodward	T. Leck
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. C. Higgs	T. E. Baker
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	58

THIRD DIVISION

Recreio-HKERC

The Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club took the maximum five points in their Third Division League Lawn Bowls game against the Club de Recreio at King's Park yesterday, winning by 71 shots to 10.

Recreio	HKERC
R. A. Campos	C. W. Johnson
J. A. Victor	J. F. Barron
M. Ferreira	G. Ryder
L. A. Rosario	J. K. Sloan
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Rodrigues	J. K. Mundy
C. A. Noronha	W. Stoker
M. L. Roza	W. E. Macfarlane
J. J. Basto	A. G. Gardner
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Gutierrez	G. W. K. Crawford
G. A. Pina	J. D. Tomley
S. E. Souza	F. Z. Golding
D. C. Alves	G. T. Padgett
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	71

CCC-KCC

Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club in a Third Division League Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday by 13 shots, the final score being 62-49. The home team won on two rinks.

CCC	KCC
R.O. Baker	J.P. Robinson
L. Shui-wing	M. Ghempe
P.K. Lau	A. Fung
C.W. Lam	C.I. Stapleton
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Coelho	H.A. Triggs
A.J. Ferreira	A.P. Weir
A. Kitchell	I.R. Kernani
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Greenslade	G. May
M.J. Divchka	G. Bessell
G.S. Ladd	W. Bessell
M.J. Medina	L. Breyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	49

PRC-IRC

Playing in a Third Division League Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley yesterday, Indian Recreation Club were leading Police Recreation Club on all rinks and by 50 shots when the game had to be abandoned on account of rain.

As both teams had played more than 36 heads, the game will be continued on Thursday at 6 p.m.

H. Finney	I. Kitchell
H.N. Billingham	J.M. el Arcull
A.E. Jones	A.H. Abbas
H. Goodman	O.R. Sadick
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. McCrath	A.B. Kitchell
G. A.H. Jones	J. Akker
C. Akker	M.A. Wahab
T. Fikington	A.T. Kitchell
(Skip)	(Skip)
J.R. Russell	S.H. Khan
A. Leslie	S.A. Khan
J.P. Ross	S.S. Harsain
G. Willerton	A.R.A. Ralman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	78

FRIENDLY

KDC-KBGC

Visiting the Kowloon Docks Club yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club bowlers proved no match for their hosts in a friendly Lawn Bowls game, succumbing on all rinks and losing by 40 shots to 65.

KDC	KBGC
W. Stobell	A.J. Roberts
W.L. McCall	E. Spradbury
A. Molines	F.C. Clemo
J. Bicker	J.G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
C.F. Collins	A. Davidson
G. Martin	N.C. Harris
W. Conyngh	D. Trail
A. Campbell	V. Chittenden
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Bayne	G.J. Ure
Cole	G. Chillery
W. Haffey	P. Hughes
A. Elliott	G. Norman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	46

Australian Steeplechase sensation

Melbourne, July 8.

A minor sensation occurred just before the start of the Grand National Steeplechase at Flemington race-course here today when the stewards favoured the withdrawal of the favourite, Bronze Laddie, because of his unfitness.

All bets on him were declared off.

There were 12 starters for the event, worth £3,500 and Parilla's Price (by Hebble Fridge out of Lyrleim), carrying 11 stone and four pounds, covered the three miles and two furlongs in six minutes and 15.2 seconds to win by a length from Jung Bahadur (9 stone and six pounds) which was four lengths in front of Faunus (11 stone and three pounds).—Reuter.

Boombon Cup winner

Brisbane, July 8.

A three-year-old filly Dream, bought early this year for 400 guineas, today won the £5,000 Boombon Cup here, over one mile and three furlongs.

She beat Corapoo and Spellman who dead-heated for second place.

Dream, a 60 to one outsider, carrying seven stone was ridden by the Brisbane apprentice, J. Danman, and just failed out to win by a head in two minutes and 14 seconds.

There were 15 runners and Dream, who has won four times in her last six races has proved a rare racing bargain. Today she saved the book-makers paying out huge sums on the other placed horses at Corapoo (seven stone) and Spellman (eight stone, three pounds) was heavily backed at three to one.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION				
C	(0)	35	KDC	(3) 72
FC	(2)	72	KCC	(1) 63
	(2A)	68	Rec 'W'	(3) 37

SECOND DIVISION				
	(2)	64	HKFC	(1) 57
C	(3)	82	KBGC	(0) 60
CC	(3)	77	FC	(0) 39
C	(2)	61	KCC	(1) 58

THIRD DIVISION				
relo	(0)	49	HKERC	(3) 71
0	(2)	62	KCC	(1) 49

League/tables

First Division	P	W	L	D	U	Down	Pts
IRC	5	5	0	0	0	0	25
Rec "W"	7	4	3	0	0	0	18
Rec "B"	3	3	2	0	0	0	18
CCC	6	3	3	0	0	0	18
KDC	6	3	3	0	0	0	18
HKFC	6	3	3	0	0	0	18
KCC	5	2	3	0	0	0	11
KBGC	6	2	4	0	0	0	11
PRC	4	4	0	0	0	0	21

Second Division	P	W	L	D	U	Down	Pts
IRC	8	6	2	0	0	0	25
TDC	8	4	2	1	0	0	23
HKFC	8	4	2	1	0	0	23
POC	8	4	2	1	0	0	23
HKCC	7	3	4	0	0	0	19
KBGC	7	2	5	0	0	0	13
PRC	6	1	5	0	0	0	6

Third Division	P	W	L	D	U	Down	Pts
Recreio	7	5	2	0	0	0	22
KCC	6	4	2	0	0	0	21
IRC	6	4	2	0	0	0	21
HKERC	5	2	2	1	0	0	14
KCC	7	1	6	0	0	0	7
PRC	5	2	3	0	0	0	11
CCC	5	2	3	0	0	0	11

TODAY'S SPORTS

LAWN BOWLS

Open Triples

QUARTER FINALS

All games start at 2.30 p.m.

Hong Kong Football Club v. Hong Kong Cricket Club at Chater Road.

Sling v. M.I. Razack, K.M. Omar, A.R. Minu.

E. Greenwood, J.W. Tindall, L. Sykes v. J.S. Baxter, A. Steven, W.G. Meke.

E. el Arcull, G.A. Souza, G. Hong Choy v. A.M. Kadir, S. Yusuf, M.Y. Adal.

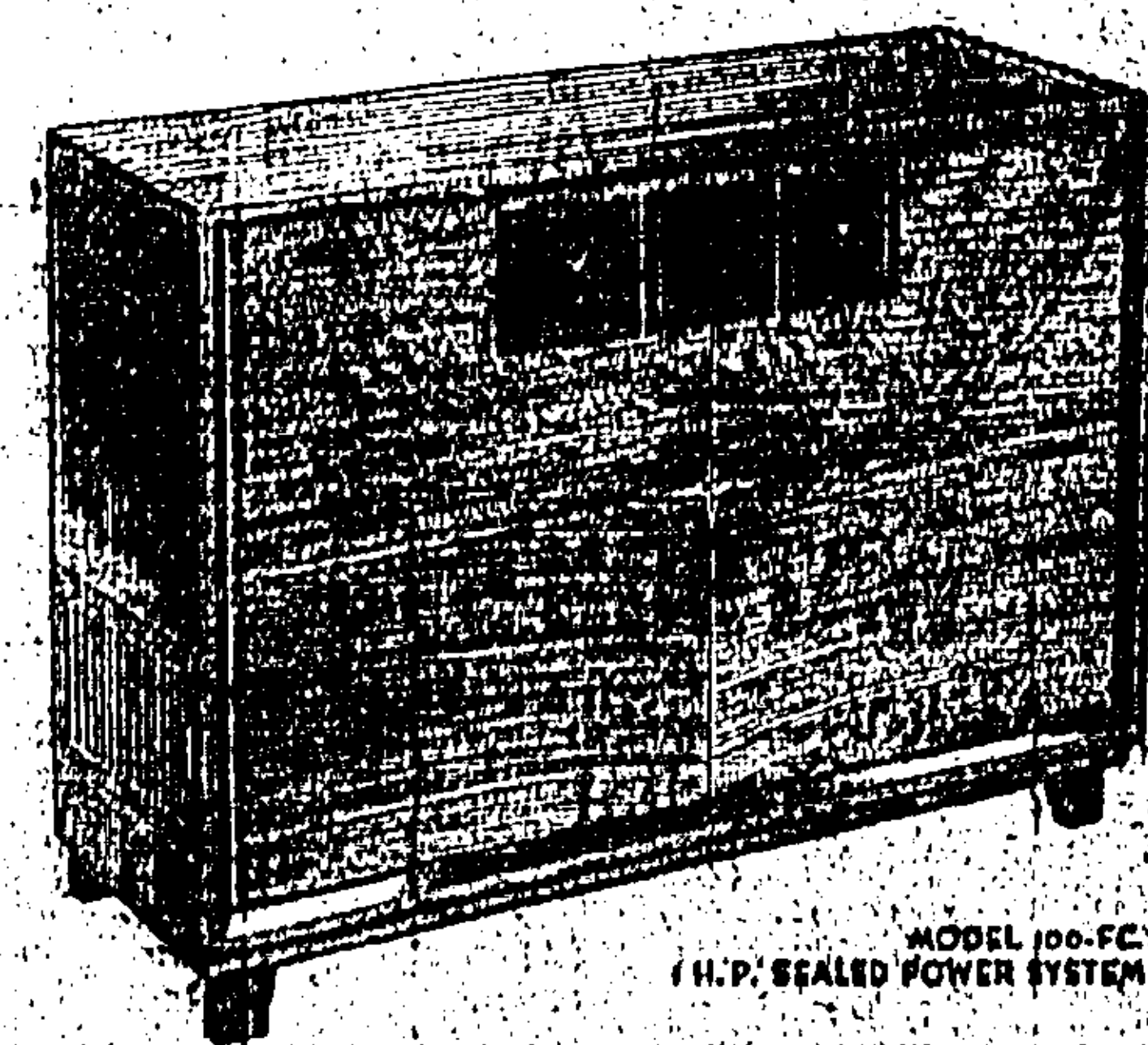
E.M. Alarcon, A.A. Lopes, J. F.V. Ribeiro v. E.R. Marker, A.H. Abbas, O.R. Sadick.

HKFC LAWN BOWLS TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Football Club in a postponed match against the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Wednesday, July 12, at 5.15 p.m. at Chater Road.

M. Smith, B. Collyer, D. Collyer, L. A. Collyer (Skip); L. G. Young, K. W. Forrow, T. O. Morgan, Col. H. B. L. Dowling (Skip); J. T. K. Gilchrist, J. R. Wyper, J. Watson, D. C. W. Fitches (Skip).

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SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950.

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Wimbledon Tennis:

PATTY DEFEATS SEDGMAN
IN A GREAT TACTICAL BATTLEHome oarsmen
eclipsed at
Henley Regatta

Henley-on-Thames, July 7. The overseas challenge eclipsed the home oarsmen at the Henley Royal Regatta today, and even of the 10 trophies may go abroad when the finals are fought out tomorrow.

The Grand Challenge Cup will go, for the first time, since 1939, to the finalists are Holland's Njord crew, who defeated the holders, Leander, and Harvard University, of the United States, the winner of the Cup 11 years ago, who beat London.

America's Kent School are expected to gain their fourth success in the Thames Cup. They beat their competitors, Yale University, by three lengths today.

A tremendous race

Denmark and Rase-Larsen, of Denmark, the European Champions, are likely to retain the Double Sculls, and the Belgian pair, J. Roca and C. Van Antwerpen, should put up a hard fight in the Silver Goblet.

In the Stewards Cup Hellerup Roldub, of Denmark, beat Clare College, Cambridge, by a canvas after a tremendous race today, and tomorrow they will meet Leander in the final.

Britain is assured of the Wyfold Cup, in which the finalists are the Royal Air Force and the Royal Engineers.

Tony Rowe, of Leander, is thought likely to win back the Diamond Sculls, which have been abroad for 10 years, by beating R. Van Mesdag, a Dutch student at Trinity College, Dublin.—Reuter.

FIELD FOR QUEEN
ELIZABETH STAKES

London, July 7. Three French horses will oppose three British horses for the £8,000 Queen Elizabeth Stakes, to be run over one and a half miles at Ascot at 3.40 p.m. R.S.T. tomorrow.

The runners, with age, weight and jockeys, are as follows: Royal Drake, five years, nine stone, four pounds—Gordon Richards.

Coronation, four years, nine stone, one pound—Rae Johnstone. Rhin at Danube, three years, eight stone, four pounds—Rene Bertaglia.

Exodus, three years, eight stone, four pounds—Douglas Smith.

Tantieme, three years, eight stone, four pounds—Robert Polneceit, and Rainfall, three years, eight stone, four pounds—E. C. Elliott.—Reuter.



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Wimbledon, July 7.

Budge Patty, 26-year-old American who lives in Paris, today set the seal on a distinguished Wimbledon lawn tennis career by winning the coveted men's singles.

In a great tactical battle lasting nearly two hours, he defeated Frank Sedgman, the 22-year-old Australian favourite, 6-1, 8-10, 6-2 and 6-3.

Though he had not shown it during play, Patty must have been near exhaustion. After whipping across the beautiful passing shot which brought him victory, he staggered, threw his racket to the ground and leaned heavily on the net.

Slightly he lifted one leg, then the other, over the net, shook hands with Sedgman and then sat on the bottom rung of the umpire's chair for several minutes, with his head resting against the net post.

Patty, an elegant court craftsman, won the French title last year. He had never previously won the Wimbledon singles, but he had a "giant killer" reputation and reached the semi-finals in 1947 and the last eight in 1948.

Expressions of unhurried, Patty drove the fighting Sedgman out of his stride and, with fluent stroking and crisp volleying, took the first set in 12 minutes.

A gruelling set
Patty also led 3-1 in the second set. Then Sedgman began to strike back. Covering his corners with remarkable ability and scoring with beautiful passing shots, he pulled up to win a gruelling set in which most of the games were fought to deuce.

Any hopes the capacity crowd of 17,000 had of another Sedgman revival were dashed. Patty continued his rhythmic stroking and took the next two sets in 50 minutes.

Sedgman interspersed brilliant winners with outrageous errors, but his marathon exertions of the previous three days seemed to have taken their toll.

While the women's doubles have developed into an all-American final with Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Dupont, the holders, ready to meet Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart, the men's doubles will go to Australia.

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, many times Australian Champions, will meet Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, all except Bromwich being discarded Davis Cup players.

Hurricane hitters
Today Brown and Sidwell, both hurricane hitters, blasted the Americans. Budge Patty and Tony Trabert, in straight sets of their semi-final, Patty showed no signs of tiredness after his singles final and was the strong man of the partnership, but the Australians played as though determined to avenge Sedgman's defeat.

Eric Sturges, of South Africa, who won the mixed doubles with Mrs. Summer.

LOUISE WINS

Wimbledon, July 8.

Miss Louise Brough of the United States won the Wimbledon women's singles tennis championship for the third straight year on Saturday when she defeated Mrs. Margaret Dupont, also of the United States.

The score was: 6-1, 3-6, 6-1—United Press.

the men's singles. The available unreserved accommodation on the Centre Court has about 2,500 standing places and about 1,300 seats.

The queues did not swell as much as expected, but 20 minutes before the players were due to appear the gates were closed on the Centre Court, which has a capacity of about 17,000.

Results

Men's Singles Final:
Budge Patty (US) beat Frank Sedgman (Australia) 6-1, 8-10, 6-2 and 6-3.

Mixed Doubles Semi-final:
Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs. Patricia Todd (US) beat George Worthington and Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) 9-7 and 6-4. Eric Sturges (South Africa) and Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (US) 6-2, 9-7.

Men's Doubles Semi-final:
John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Jaroslav Drobný (Egypt) and Eric Sturges (South Africa) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Women's Doubles Semi-final:
Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Dupont (US) beat Mrs. Midge Buck and Miss Nancy Chaffee (US) 6-1 and 6-3.

Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) and Mrs. Joy Mottram (Britain) 6-0 and 6-2.—Reuter.

Australian
Davis Cup team

New York, July 7.

Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, has cabled the United States Lawn Tennis Association that the team opposing Canada at Montreal on July 14 to 16 will be Frank Sedgman, John Bromwich, Ken McGregor and Mervyn Rose.—Associated Press.

Italian team

London, July 7.

Italy's Davis Cup team expects to leave here on Monday for Copenhagen for the European Zone semi-final of the Davis Cup competition.

Gianni Cuculli, Marcello del Bello and Rolando del Bello will represent Italy, this being the team which beat Belgium in the quarter-final. The team will travel by train to Zurich and then by air to the Danish capital.

Extremely fit

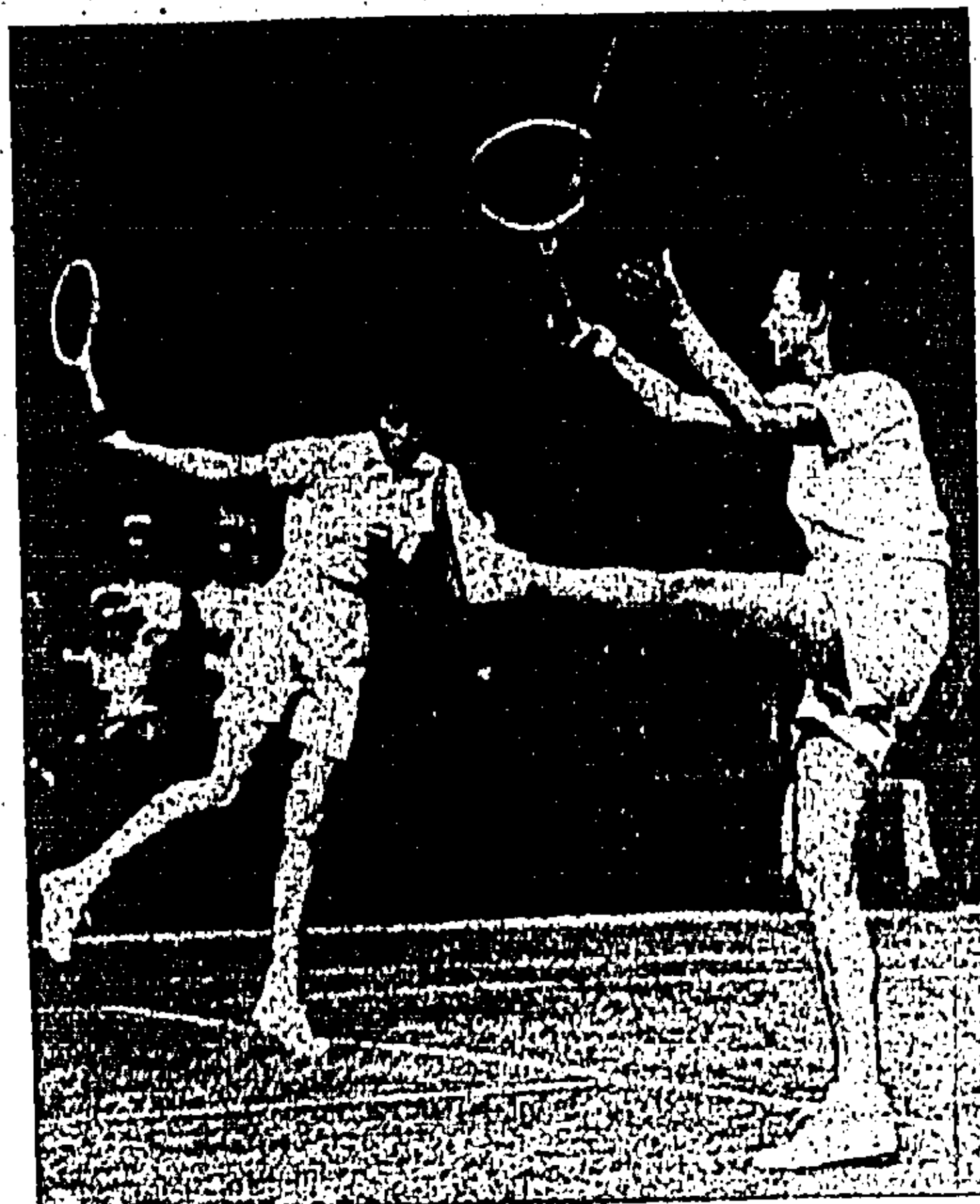
The players will not comment on their chances against Denmark, but said that they were all extremely fit, though Cuculli remarked that the match had the same uncertainties as did the engagement with Belgium.

They are optimistic as the elder of the del Bello brothers, Marcello, is expected to continue his doubles partnership with Cuculli, a combination that has had many successes over a number of years.—Reuter.

Wimbledon, July 7.
Narosh Kumar, India's No. 4, lost the men's singles semi-final of the Wimbledon Plate here today to Jacques Brichant, Belgium, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-3.

The Plate is a consolation event for players knocked out in the first and second rounds of the Championship singles.—Reuter.

Ballerinas at Wimbledon



Gussie Moran (right) and her partner Mrs. Pat Todd (United States) took like a pair of ballet stars, on the No. 1 Court at Wimbledon. They beat Mrs. Beatrice Walter and George Woodgate (Britain), 6-3, 6-8 and 6-3 in the Second Round of the Women's Doubles.—(AP photo).

BRITISH OPEN GOLF:

Bobby Locke registers
second successive victory

Troon, Scotland, July 7.
Bobby Locke, South Africa's wonder golfer, won the British Open Championships here today to register his second successive victory in the event, for he equalled the record low aggregate of 283 when winning at Sandwich last year.

Today he shattered that record with a total of 279 with rounds of 69, 72, 70 and 68.

Second was Roberto de Vicenzo, of the Argentine, with 281. Nobody could have wished for a more thrilling finish to the event.

The third round, often so vital in 72-hole competitions, was played in the morning and left Locke de Vicenzo and left Locke de Vicenzo and left Locke de Vicenzo the joint leaders at 211 with at least half a dozen others within a stroke or two of them.

As it turned out, however, it was those three who fought it out and the issue was made the more keen by all taking 35 for the first nine holes in the final round. Locke has thus equalled the record, remembering only more modern days, of those great Americans, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, who won the title in successive years.

In older times, of course, James Braid, Harry Vardon and John Henry Taylor—the great triumvirate—all had successive victories as did some still older players before the event was over 72 holes.

Gallant recovery
De Vicenzo was the first of the three to finish and he recovered gallantly after showing all the signs of cracking at the start of his home-made half. His 281 aggregate created a new Championship record, but it was shattered by Locke, playing like a robot, never put a foot—or a ball—wrong.

Once he had holed his final putt he was described as the probable winner but Rees was still out battling and, with six holes to play, had lost nothing on the South African.

But then he weakened. Troon's testing finish caught Rees in its grip and he just could not save enough strokes on par, as Locke had done over the last few holes, to be able to overhaul the title-holder, and he actually finished a stroke behind de Vicenzo, equal with Fred Daly in third place.

Nobody played better than Daly today with 69 and 60, but his first round 75 was a millstone.

Amateur record lowered
Frank Stranahan, the American holder of the British Amateur title, also went round in 69 in the fourth round to lower the amateur record for the course, and he was equal ninth in the final table.

Stranahan led the three Americans in the final field, Johnny Bulla equal 14th at 268, and Billy Moffat equal 17th at 269.

Eric Moore, the other South African, became a real threat when, after a third round of 68, he went out in 32 in the final round, but he could not withstand that great strength and was well to guard fifth place in the final.

The Australian, Norman Von Nida, was at 20 while Percy Wood, at 21, and Johnnie Walker, at 22, were also in the final.

Aquatic Meet:

Fortuna Swimming Club make
successful debut against VRC

The Colony's first Inter-Club competitive Aquatic Meet of the current season was held last evening at the Victoria Recreation Club Pool with the VRC acting as hosts to the newly formed Fortuna Swimming Club.

The Fortuna Club, with its galaxy of swimming stars, including the 18-year-old Cheong Kin-man and his brother William Teo, Colony's reigning sprint champion, captured all but the opening event, the 100 yards Free-style, which was won by F. Monteiro.

Thanks to the brilliant swimming of Cheong Kin-man, the Fortuna Club managed to defeat the VRC in the 4 x 50 yards Free Style Relay.

The Fortuna Swimming Club won the Meet by 17½ points to 8½ points.

The last event of the evening, a water-polo match between the two Clubs was won by the Fortuna team by five goals to one.

The most exciting race of the evening was the 4 x 50 yards relay.

Cheong Chung-yu, lead-off man for Fortuna, gave Tsui Hang the second man, a two-yard lead but through erratic swimming, Tsui not only lost the advantage but VRC's second man, Clemo, gave his team-mate V. Matluk a four-yard lead at the end of the leg.

Gallant effort

Matluk kept the lead in spite of a gallant effort by William Teo to close the gap and F. Monteiro, anchor man for VRC, was two body lengths in front when he and Cheong Kin-man, Fortuna's anchor man, began their swimming duel.

Cheong levelled with Monteiro at the end of 25 yards, but after the turn could not draw away swimmers race-watching, Tsui Amid much excitement the two swimmers crossed the line and down the last 20 yards and both touched the finishing point at the same time.

The surprise of the evening came in the first leg of the Medley relay. Cheong Kin-man, anchor, Matluk swam the Back-stroke stretch for their respective clubs.

Matluk showed surprising speed and pulled away from Cheong to give his Breast-stroke man, L. Roca-Pereira, a comfortable lead.

However, Tsang Ho-fook, swimming for Fortuna, soon drew level with Roca as the VRC lead began to wobble. Tsang took the lead and the VRC was gradually drawing away from the rapidly tiring Teo and towards the finish was a full body-length in the lead. Tsui Hang was also making good speed, but Teo managed to capture second place by half a body length.

A perfect start

In the 100 Metres Free-style all four swimmers got off to a perfect start, but after the first 25 yards it was evident that the race was between F. Monteiro and William Teo.

At the start of the third length of the pool, Monteiro was gradually drawing away from the rapidly tiring Teo and towards the finish was a full body-length in the lead. Tsui Hang was also making good speed, but Teo managed to capture second place by half a body length.

HK Hockey Association

annual meeting

The seventh annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Hockey Association will be held at the PRO Lecture Room, Statue Square, on Tuesday, July 18, at 5.30 p.m.

All Hockey Clubs and Associations affiliated to the Hong Kong Hockey Association are requested to send representatives, not exceeding three, to the meeting.

Hockey umpires who have assisted the Association are also invited to attend.

One of the main items on the agenda will be the consideration and adoption of Rules for the Hong Kong Hockey Association as approved by the Constitution Sub-Committee.

SIAMESE BOXER

BEATEN ON A TKO

Brisbane, July 7.

Arthur McKillop, of Queensland, beat the Siamese featherweight, Klong Phuphlo, on a technical knockout in the seventh round of a three-slugging contest scheduled for 12 rounds here.

McKillop scaled nine stone, six pounds and Phuphlo scaled nine stone, two and three-quarter pounds.—Reuter.

American wins

Melbourne, July 7.

The American lightweight boxer, Freddie Dawson, knocked out Norman Gent, of Victoria, in the fifth round of their 15-round contest here today.

Dawson, 160 lbs, knocked Gent, 150 lbs, out in the fifth round. Gent scaled 140 pounds more.—Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS
ON PAGES 20 & 21W. Indies
open against
Northants

Northampton, July 8.
The West Indies won the first test, first innings against Northamptonshire here today on a good wicket and in fine weather.

By lunch, they had scored 82 for no wickets.

West Indies made a fine start to put on 82 runs in the minutes before lunch without losing a wicket.

Northamptonshire are fifth in the present County championship table and though Stollmeyer and Marshall at first had to show ears against the swingers of Nutter and Brice, they gradually gained the mastery.

Stollmeyer had two narrow escapes. After scoring 38 in the first hour, the opening pair has topped up the scoring to put of 44 in the next 30 minutes.

Scores:
West Indies—1st Innings
Stollmeyer, not out 38
Marshall, not out 43
Extras 1
Total (for no wkt.) 82
—Reuter.

MARSHALL BREAKS
TWO WORLD'S
SWIM RECORDS

New Haven, Connecticut, July 8.

John Marshall, the great Australian swimming star of Yale University, broke two world's freestyle swimming records yesterday in an Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned time trial in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

Swimming in the 55-yard practice pool, Marshall clocked 11 minutes, 45 seconds for the half mile and 10 mins. 40.4 sec for the mile.

Bill Smith, of Ohio State, set the present half mile record in nine mins. 54.6 secs. at New London on August 10, 1942.

The present mile record of 20 mins. 29.0 secs. was set by K. Nakama (US) on August 6, 1942, also at New London.—Reuter.

BASEBALL:

Braves scuttle Giants;
Tigers blast Indians

New York, July 7.

Johnny Sain, who had no comment when he was left off the National League's All-Star, spoke his piece tonight when he became the leading winner in the major leagues by beating the New York Giants 8-2, giving up only six hits.

It was Sain's 12th victory, two more than other National League pitchers and one more than the American League aces Art Houtteman and Bob Lemon.

The win kept Sain about even with his 1949 pace when he won 24 games. It also brought the Braves to within three games of the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies who went into a flatfooted drag, place tie tonight.

The Phillies routed the Brooklyn Dodgers behind young Curt Simmons, steady seven-hit pitcher.

Pittsburgh Pirates blasted 11 hits, including Ralph Kiner's 23rd homer, to sink the Cardinals 9-1 and sent the National League race into another deadlock.

Both the American League leaders answered challenges from the rear tonight before 50,000 plus crowds.

Yankess beat Sox

The first place Detroit Tigers got four-hit pitching from Ted Gray to beat Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians 5-2 before 55,145 fans.

The New York Yankees scored four of their runs on homers by Gene Woodling and Cliff Mape to beat rookie Dick Littlefield and the Boston Red Sox 5-2 before a crowd of 55,575.

The Washington Senators downed the Philadelphia Athletics 7-0.

Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns took a doubleheader, the Sox taking the opener 5-2 and the Browns the second 6-2 in 10 innings.

The scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago (1st game) 5 13 0
St. Louis 2 5 1
(Loser, Doherty; Homer, Philley, Slevens)

Chicago (2nd game) 3 10 2
St. Louis 4 11 0
(Winner, Johnson)

Cleveland 2 4 0
Detroit 1 8 9
(Loser, Feller; Homer, Pridgen, Evans)

Washington 7 15 6
Philadelphia 5 19 6
(Winner, Haynes, Loner, Hooper, Homers, Steward, Chapman)

Boston 3 7 0
New York 5 7 0
(Loser, Littlefield; Homer, Woodling, Mape)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 2 10 1
Boston 8 16 1
(Loser, Jansen)

St. Louis 6 11 2
Philadelphia 2 12 2
(Loser, Staley; Homer, Kiner)

Brooklyn 2 12 2
Pittsburgh 2 12 2
(Loser, Brown, Homer, Slevens, Campanella)

Cincinnati Reds 4 4 0
Chicago Cubs 1 10 1
(Winner, Mape; Homer, Slevens, Woodling, Mape)